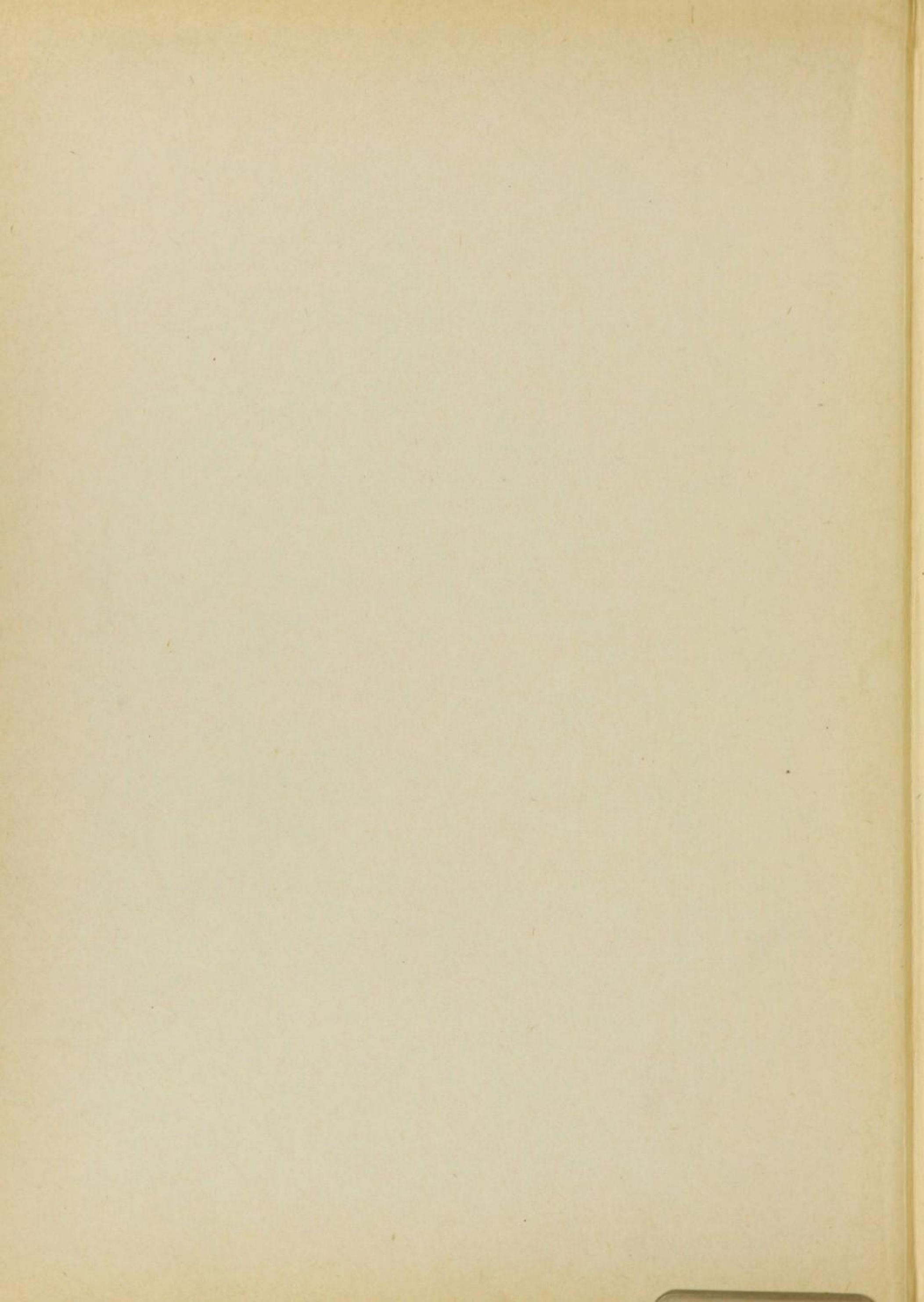
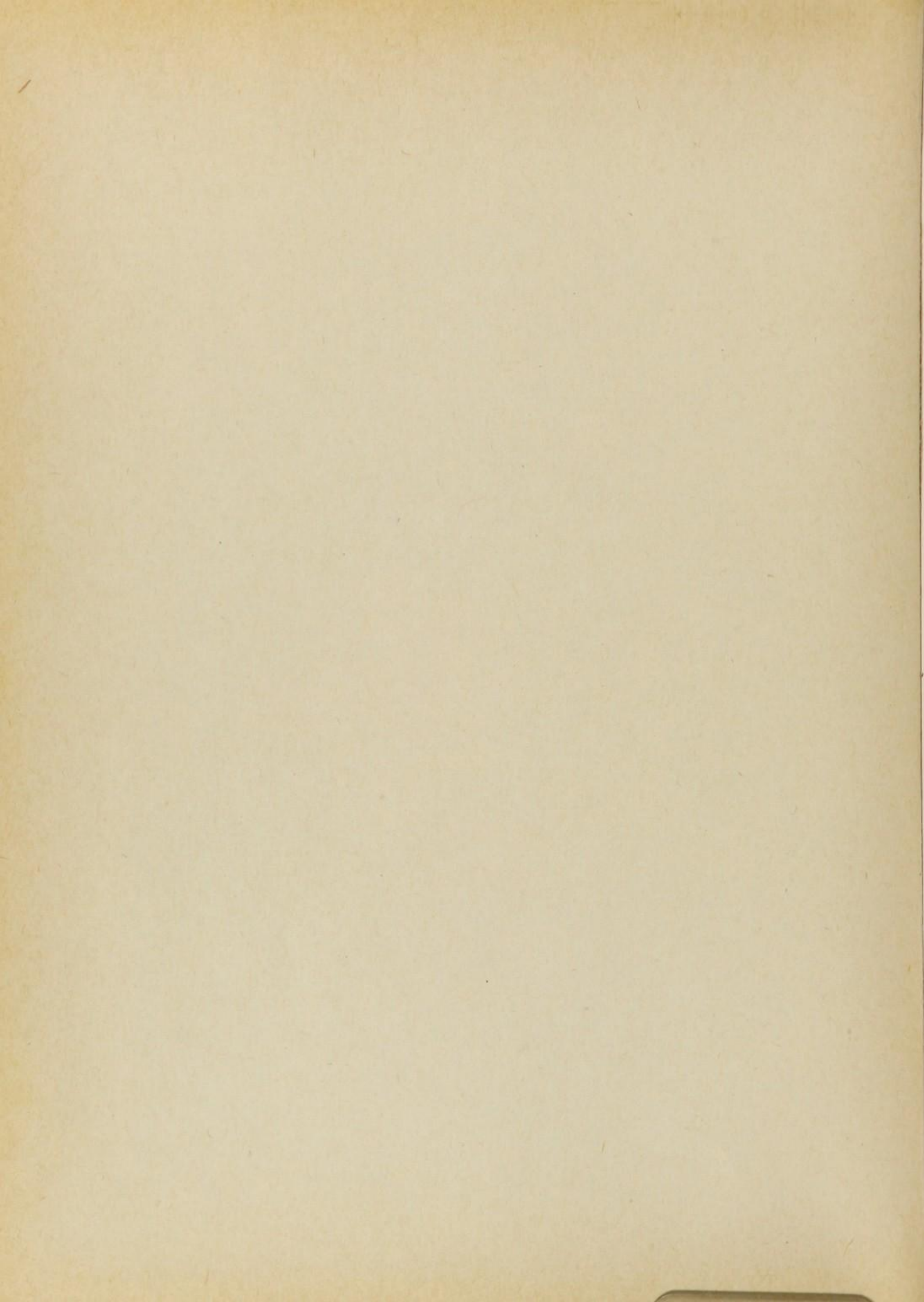


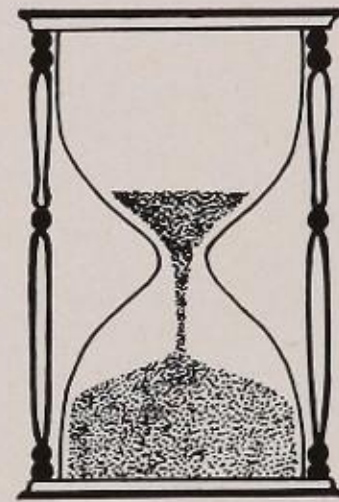
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DEDICATION

Dear Mr. Larson:

Up to the time this year-book was about to go to press, we had already begun to appreciate not only the wise choice the Board of Education had made in your appointment to the Superintendency of Schools, but also your beneficent influence as directly bearing upon us at Davis High.

Just for a moment, Mr. Larson, please turn your back while we take the pleasant privilege of looking at your background as an educator and administrator.

Mr. Larson is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he also earned his Master's degree. He had served as a Superintendent in Iowa schools since 1922; had been a teacher of education; had taught courses in school finances at Iowa State College to other superintendents; and, therefore, is fully capable of administering our school affairs.

Mr. Larson offered his educational abilities in both World Wars. He served as Head of the Technical Training Department and as Chief of the Information and Educational Branch of the 13th Air Force. He directed the publication of twenty-seven newspapers in the Army Overseas, so that he understands the needs of our school publications.

Mr. Larson, an active officer, adviser, and member of many educational associations, had vital experience with the P.T.A. in Iowa. Consequently, he is able to understand the problems of our useful P.T.A. It is also necessary for a well-rounded educator to understand student actions. Here we find that Mr. Larson had been largely responsible for the inauguration of a successful citizenship school which he had directed.

So you see, Mr. Larson, we have in you above-par guidance, and we are grateful that you are among us.

THE 1947 CLASS



JORDAN L. LARSON

FOREWORD

Another year has rolled around, bringing with it the 1947 edition of "MAROON AND WHITE." On its pages, we have tried to show the true spirit and character of Davis to all who read it. Our clubs, sports, dances, and plays, as well as our scholastic achievements are there for all to see.

The theme of this year's annual is Time—Time which rules our lives, both in and out of school, with an iron hand. The book is divided, as the day is, into MORNING, AFTERNOON, and EVENING. (Or, as students might put it, "Before Lunch," "After Lunch," and "Hurray, We're Free!") From the first cruel ring of the alarm clock which awakened us in the morning, Time took over, leading us to school, from one classroom to the next, and home again. It told us when to eat, when to play, when to study.

As Time goes by, the years we spent at Davis will be brought back as we leaf through the pages of the book. We will forget the long hours of homework, cramming for exams, and the mad rush through the halls to get to class before the bell rang. Instead, we will remember the swell kids we met, our really wonderful teachers who put as much fun as they could into the routine of classroom work, and that glorious moment when we received that long-strived-for diploma at graduation. After we leave Davis, our lives become separate roads, each going in a different direction, but we shall always have in common the memory of the three years spent at the grand old "institution on the hill."



MORNING



Be Ruled By Time

To the students and teachers of Davis, it has been a common occurrence to see Miss Catharine Rhodes, Assistant Superintendent-of-Schools, in the halls and classrooms of our school. Upon her shoulders rests the burden of correcting any irregularities occurring in the operation of our school system.

Miss Rhodes was the former very efficient head of the Department of Mathematics, and in that position was esteemed and well-liked by former Davis students. It is, therefore, evident that Miss Rhodes, who has devoted a great deal of her lifetime to the trials and tribulations of education, brought honor to Davis High School when she attained her present position.

We like to think that we have a greater claim on her time than students of other schools have. Students in other schools than ours became more intimately acquainted with Miss Rhodes' eloquence and charm during the year she served as Acting Superintendent-of-Schools.

We salute you, Miss Rhodes, for the excellent service you have given us, and for your continued loyalty to the A. B. Davis High School, and the Mount Vernon public school system; our utmost devotion and praise go to our friend, Miss Rhodes.

All Davisites of the graduating class of 1947 have thought of Mr. James A. Cullen as a good friend, a good sport, and a hard working pro-



gressive administrator. We, who have known him for the two and a half years that he has been the principal of our school have felt privileged to honor him for his efforts to bring to us the most modern methods of teaching. He has been striving not only to maintain the high scholastic standards of our school, but also to further the advances and benefits previously made in the field of sports.

Although Mr. Cullen was acquainted with the students of Davis only by way of his former experience as head of the Summer High School, it did not take long for us to feel that he was our friend. The cooperation which existed between the new principal and the students amazed many; at Mr. Cullen's request, attendance by the student body at affairs such as football games, basketball games, school dances and plays was increased to a maximum by leaps and bounds. A stronger and more lasting bond of friendship between the principal and the student was fast becoming the mode in Mount Vernon's largest high school. His whole hearted participation in the Annual Student-Faculty Softball games was positive proof of his friendliness.

The students of Davis honor and appreciate you, Mr. Cullen, and wish you the best of success.



The Wisest Counsellors of All

Did you ever try to get an interview with Mr. Childs? Small chance you had. You probably found at least twelve impatient people waiting, but he was in conference with someone else. (His poor receptionist!) No wonder he was so busy. Looking at the list of his activities, one might think we had six Mr. Childs. Besides heading the cheerleaders (rah! rah!) and supervising lunch rooms, Mr. Childs took care of what would otherwise be 750 lost Davis boys. It was hard to believe that he got all those things done in a twenty-four hour day; yet, with all his rushing, he never lost his sense of humor.

Were you wondering why people were standing outside that tiny room? It looked like a British queue, didn't it? Well, it wasn't. It was merely a line of Davisites outside Mr. Addis' office, trying to get their programs changed. Did Mr. Addis change them? If it was possible, for he aims to

please, and 99 times out of 100 he does. Imagine yourself with 1500 programs to be figured out. What a nightmare! Picture yourself after you had filled them out and "drop-take" slips began pouring in. Horrors! Somehow, Mr. Addis managed to satisfy almost all of us, so we said "Thanks".

There is no need to identify Miss Lewis for she is well-known. The girls knew her as Dean, (what a job that is!), but that wasn't her only claim to fame at Davis. Many a boy and girl has been helped through college by the Davis Fund, one of Miss Lewis' pet projects. Remember when you were a Sophomore 1 and felt lost? The Home Room Advisers, headed by Miss Lewis, helped you get into the swing of things. All the little things that were so important, but escaped your notice, were taken care of by the woman of the hour, Miss Lewis.

MR. CHILDS

MISS LEWIS

MR. ADDIS





ENGLISH TEACHERS (Top)

Row 1: Mrs. Mac Donald, Miss Young, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Copp; Row 2: Miss Brower, Mrs. Santen, Mrs. Bailey, Miss Cahalan, Mr. Kurtz, Mrs. Stiles; Row 3: Mr. Smith

LANGUAGE TEACHERS (Above)

Mr. Phillips, Miss Quinlan, Mrs. Redka, Mr. Collins, Miss Cheney, Miss Leighton, Mr. Gentileco.

SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS (Right)

Mr. Elder, Mrs. Covell, Mr. Searle, Mrs. Addis, Mrs. Hiller



Rulers of the Endless Hours

Without exaggerating, four years of English could drive a person berserk. Remember the list of rules regarding "shall" and "will"? It was enough to make you stop, wonder, and probably do a little exclaiming under your breath. Still the English department under the direction of Miss Brower went on. Someday, who could tell, the millennium might come when all the aspects of English would not be a deep dark secret to any Davis student.

Did you know that the gender of flowers is feminine? What you didn't learn in Mrs. Redka's Spanish class! El Espanol wasn't the only language full of stumbling blocks, though. If you wanted to bring the wrath of Miss Macdougall down on your head, you forgot to place the Latin verbs at the end of sentences, that's all. Despite everything, it was a wonderful feeling when you "comprendio El Espanol." (Whom are we kidding?)

Why was it that some people, not mentioning names, persisted in saying Columbus discovered America in 1942 or that Benjamin Franklin wrote the Monroe Doctrine? Come to think of it, who did? All joking aside, it was enough to make poor Chris or the Pilgrims wonder if it was worth the effort. Evidently Mrs. Hiller and other members of the History Department thought so as they struggled to penetrate our thick scalps.

After you finally mastered "two times two" you thought you were through with Math. But noooo! Then you had to draw pentagons, solve equations with the factor theorem and do other mathematical processes, obviously taught to help you fill out your future income tax return. However you looked at it, math could be and usually was puzzling. Ask some students of Miss Brown, Miss Cleveland, or the disciples of Einstein.

That ticking sound that you heard as you walked down the hall didn't mean that school had finally gotten the best of you. It was just the pupils of Miss Williams trying to type ninety words a minute. Trying, that is! That was also a joke, son! Far be it from us, however, to have discouraged the future private secretaries of the future business tycoons. How could they have missed with such teachers as Miss Creekpaum and Mr. Sundermann?

The odors that drifted from the science laboratories weren't exactly Chanel No. 5 to people in the halls. The young scientists who stirred up the concoctions certainly had strong constitutions. They must have been oblivious to everything but dreams of emulating Pasteur or Koch. Mr. Bunker, recently retired, contributed immeasurably in helping to fulfill those dreams. The students were fortunate in having Mr. Russell to take Mr. Bunker's place as head of the Science Department.

All levity aside, Davis teachers are a wonderful group of people. To them we should like to express a sincere "thank you" for their guidance through the past.



MATH TEACHERS (Top)

Miss Breining, Miss Watson, Miss Walther, Miss Brown, Miss Cleveland, Miss Okerstrom, Miss Padou

BUSINESS TEACHERS (Above)

Row 1: Mr. Caville, Miss Lucchese, Miss Chase, Miss Creekpaum, Miss Watson; Row 2: Mr. Sundermann, Miss Williams, Mrs. Kroner, Miss Kevlin, Mrs. Stanitis

SCIENCE TEACHERS (Left)

Row 1: Mr. Leone, Mr. Spielman, Miss Chase, Mr. Bunker, Mr. Lepp; Row 2: Mr. Jewell, Mr. Avery, Mr. Stokes, Miss Landis, Mr. Russell



How Short Our Happy Days Appear

Did you ever have the unfortunate experience of acquiring a headache five minutes before a geometry test? At those crucial moments, when all courage left us, it was Mrs. Morgan, nurse and head of the Davis Medical Staff, who informed us that the headache was not quite so severe as it seemed. For saving face and conscience, Davis students owed Mrs. Morgan a great deal. Chest X-ray examinations given to 1500 students, were just one small part of Mrs. Morgan's work. She fairly flew through the halls on her medical missions.

The "Safety-first" posters for the school parade in May were results of a carefully planned program by the Davis Art Department. The hard-working artists have always been none other than Mr. Dodds and Miss Nourse, the latter superintending the art work for the "Maroon and White."



OTHER TEACHERS (Top)

Miss Sherman, Mr. Nielsen, Miss Nourse, Mr. Dodds, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Oswald, Miss St. John, Miss Taylor

Students had more opportunities this year than ever before, to attend operas during school time. Mr. Nielsen made arrangements for them to be excused. Mr. Singer, band and orchestra conductor, a newcomer to Davis, filled the vacancy left by Mr. Licht when the latter was appointed Music Supervisor.

The Home Economics pupils under the direction of Miss Sherman and Miss Redmond, gained practical experience in serving, cooking, and cafeteria management.

Last, but certainly not least, was the Physical Education Department. We missed Miss Wight and Mr. Coffin, both of whom, we are sorry to say, were retired because of illness. Assisting in the two departments were Miss Onoda and Mr. Elder. Their efforts were concentrated on helping to build a physically fit America.





Mr. Jewell arrived at Davis in September, 1945, from the Nichols Junior High, when there was need for a biology teacher. He participated in many sports during his college days, and was especially enthusiastic about football. This fall he acted as assistant coach for the football team, and helped the new coach, Mr. Elder, get established. He is shown with his family on the opposite page.

Mr. Copp, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Colby College, Maine, is studying for his master's degree at Columbia University. When he isn't engrossed in his studies, he enjoys playing on his trumpet, and is a regular member of Fred Pisani's Band. He has even played in vaudeville at Loew's Theatre!

Dr. Landis, always a good sport, gave a peppy electioneering talk for her candidate, Mr. Caville, at the G. O. nominating convention held in December. Her Bulletin Board Committee this year arranged very attractive, colorful displays in Davis halls.

Most of Miss Taylor's gym students probably never guessed that she has a lovely singing voice. After receiving her degree

from Columbia University, she started taking voice lessons and now sings in the Vernon Heights Congregational Church Choir.

Miss Walther is a go-getter and a hard worker. She has sponsored the Junior Red Cross for many years. She spends many hours overtime packing up bottles to deliver to Grasslands. Her spare time, Saturdays and Sundays, is spent on her upstate farm.

Mr. Phillips, dearly loved by all of us who prefer to call him "Pop", is a wizard at the game of chess. His clever coaching has kept his chess team second to none in the county.

When Mr. Avery is finished teaching for the day, he rushes home to Ossining and his family. He has a very attractive wife whom he met while they were both attending Cornell University and two lovely children with whom he loves to spend his free hours. As adviser of the Stamp Club, he has interested its members in sending stamp collections to hospitalized veterans. Bringing happiness to others seems to be his motto.



The Clock

Period One, you start full of pep,
In this math class you've got to be hep.
Figures and theorems go tumbling past—
You could catch 'em, if they weren't so fast.
The period lags, the minutes crawl,
Time hangs heavy, as if trying to stall.
You wish they'd invented a much better ticker
To make those clock-hands turn a bit quicker.

But on to your French sans a moment of spite,
Finding you ought to have studied last night,
For the teacher decides to quiz all the class
With a verb test you're sure you cannot pass.
The clock ticks on and laughs at your plight
As you pensively gaze at your paper so white.
An obstinate tick—a refractory tock,
As the minutes creep across the great clock.

From third floor to first you leap in a bound,
Rush into English—all fours off the ground.
Gerunds and similes clash in the air,
As the agonized teacher tears at her hair.
But nothing compares to her anguish as some,
For time on their hands, revert to their gum,
And chewing in time to the second hand's beat
Help pass the time by tapping their feet.

Off to history where things never go right
The date you recall is the cute one last night.
Battles and treaties and Paul Revere's ride
Get you confused—you wish you could hide.
The clock proves no aid, and slowly does drag
Till students and teacher are limp as a rag.
Nation-wide problems just don't mean a thing,
Patiently waiting for that bell to ring.

Hunger pains gnawing, you stagger to lab,
With nitrates, potassium and sulphur you dab.

Food on your mind, you look at the time
The way those hands creep is really a crime.
It's 12:15 now—half an hour to go,
Never before has time seemed so slow.
You look once again, for action you yearn,
The harder you look, the slower they turn!

Lunch! Food! Fodder! Grub!
Yum! Crunch! Zoop! Blub!
Oom! Crack! Ugh! Ahh!
Rush! Crush! Times up! Blah!
Hot dog! A minute and a half to go!
Mustard! Ouch! But these kids shove so!
Hash! What goes into this, nobody knows!
Milk! You spilled it all over my clothes!

Appetite dulled, you stampede to gym
To hang from the bars and risk life and limb.
But you don't mind, for bones are soon mended,
Time you don't notice while hanging suspended.
For, though we all know that exercise
Is sure to make us well and wise,
The fun in gym is practically nil
Because that clock stands almost still!

Reluctant feet dragging, you reach study hall
Time spent gazing at the clock on the wall.
Half in a stupor, half in a daze,
Your eyes take a strange fishy glaze.
The second hand moves in slow, palsied jerks,
Assured that George poured glue in the works.
Time is now crawling on hand and on knee,
You dream of the bell that'll make you free.

Spirits are soaring, the weather is fine,
But pity the one who stays in period nine!



All in Good Time

There is an old adage that says, "Music is good to the melancholy, bad to those who mourn, and neither good, nor bad to the deaf." Nevertheless, regardless of what mood we were in, even the most unmusical among us were completely charmed by the harmonious renditions that were played by the Davis ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Mr. Nielsen.



Davisites frequently had an opportunity to hear the orchestra in the weekly assemblies. Those who were privileged to attend the successful Davis musical, "Trial by Jury," heard, in addition to a brilliant violin solo by Vera Halleman, or a delightful piano piece by Bob Miller, the orchestra playing some of its best cultural music. The epitome of the orchestral season was reached in the

inspiring, spectacular Christmas assembly. However, for some, the recessional music, played by the orchestra at the June graduation, was by far the most pleasant.

At the sharp command of Mr. Nielsen, "Keep those drums quiet", the semi-weekly practice of the Davis orchestra would commence. With a shrill fanfare of trumpets accompanied by a solid drum-beat for an introduction, those musical aspirants would begin to rehearse some entrance or exit march. The musicians would fill in the remainder of their 45 minute time allotment, by working on overtures, other marches, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "incidentals." Frequently, the student conductor, Davis's own high-stepping drum-majorette, Arlene Pruesse, took Mr. Nielsen's place on the podium and conducted the striving musicians. In addition to being the student-conductor, Arlene was the orchestra's secretary. Other officers were Larry Tichenor, president, Sam Martley, vice-president, and Barbara West, librarian.

ORCHESTRA

Row 1: A. Goldstein, R. Himmell, R. Miller; Row 2: Mr. Nielsen, E. Wolf, D. Kaye, S. Heyer, A. Knopf, D. Heller, S. Martley, W. Berquist, D. Goldberg; Row 3: M. Schmidt, C. Pappas, H. Seer, J. Moersh, V. Halleman, L. Barlow, A. Pruesse, B. West, K. Lesser, J. Pomeranz; Row 4: L. Tichenor, S. Garland, C. Copp, J. Buist, M. Bresnick, D. Cantrell, A. Kramer, M. Weiss, C. Farnsworth, R. Ellis, A. Suttly



Joy is Wisdom, Time an Endless Song

Year after year one of the main highlights of each Davis assembly was always the CHOIR. Opening devotions were enriched by their lovely voices blending in hymns. Once in a while they rendered a few extra numbers as part of the regular program.

This choir of mixed voices, under the direction of Mr. Nielsen provided each year one of the most inspiring and beautiful assembly programs of the year. This was the annual Christmas concert, which consisted of favorite Christmas carols, popular Christmas songs and traditional yuletide songs. They were very beautifully rendered. The assembly hall was still, as sixteen members of the choir walked down the aisles singing. The auditorium was completely darkened except for the candles held by choir members. It was a lovely spectacle.

Not only did the choir contribute to the life

CHOIR (Top)

Row 1: R. Miller, S. Harootounian, Mr. Nielsen; Row 2: D. Lehrbach, C. Di Rienzo, J. King, A. Turner, J. Walsh, L. Hackett, M. Brown, D. Bell, R. Weiss, D. Ruffalo, B. Paige, E. Foster, S. Doshay, M. Jacobs; Row 3: S. Waters, V. Lambrosa, J. Williams, E. Shaver, J. Shipley, L. Ceva, M. Kleiner, C. McClanahan, B. Schnoor, N. Paget, M. Mastrandrea, C. Chernin, D. Ragette, S. Vertun; Row 4: J. Prout, A. Longo, A. Fraioli, A. Carpenello, M. Grieve, C. Goldberg, M. Hyman, E. Van Annam, Y. Wernick, R. Puccio, A. Feldman, E. Patulo, N. Graziano; Row 5: C. Braun, E. Kent, D. Cantrell, P. Johnson, R. Fulton, B. Hassel, J. Donnell, R. Gazette, W. McCabe, D. Pizzaro, L. Tichenor; Row 6: E. Stein, P. Roth, E. Axelsson, D. Ceva, E. Geoffrion, N. Mather-son

of the school by its performances in assembly, but many of its members were instrumental in putting over the Dramatic Society's big success, "Trial By Jury." Several of the choir members had leading roles in this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, and many more made up the able chorus which supported the leading characters so well.

This past year the choir was able to boast of such able soloists as Mary Brown, perhaps a second Marian Anderson, Robert Fulton, Larry Tichenor and Robert Weiss. Robert Weiss, incidentally, had a leading part in "College Days." The pianists who accompanied the large group this last year were Stella Harootounian and Robert Miller.

If you were ever near the assembly during period three, you heard Mr. Nielsen and the choir diligently rehearsing. Yes, that's right, every single day. Having heard them but once, you realized that these long grueling hours of struggling with little black notes, meters, and rhythms, were well worth the trouble; for the choir was able to turn them into warm luring music. Their repertoire was large, ranging from Beethoven to boogie-woogie, and they performed each equally well. Don't think it was all work and no play, for there was nothing more satisfying than to thrill others with your music when you liked music and liked to sing.

Time Profiteth Much

Character! Scholarship! Leadership! Service! These were the requirements for admission to the school society whose membership is most coveted—the Davis branch of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, which was organized in 1923. After the honor assembly, what an exhilarating feeling to sport that gold pin with the flaming torch—the emblem of the most highly esteemed secondary school organization throughout the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii. The select few who were sworn into the society during one of the year's most inspiring assemblies planned by Miss Williams, might well have been proud of the fact that they were now included among the 1202 members already registered in the Maroon chapter of the N.H.S.

The specific requirements for membership were these: Scholastically the student had to rank in the upper third of the senior class.

In special balloting, teachers and students elected ten per cent for membership. Besides high scholarship attainment, the candidate had to possess unusually strong character and leadership traits, and most important of all, he had to have been willing to devote his services to neighbors, teachers, fellow students, and community. "Do unto others as thou would have others do unto you." Service, doing for others

and working for the common good without expecting reimbursement; to accomplish, of one's own accord, just a little more than was required—these were the characteristics typical of any member of the National Honor Society.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1: H. Kornahrens, G. Robinson, F. Bernard, I. Johnson, W. Weinberg, G. Scoledes; Row 2: J. Beacom, E. Hubbard, D. Mauriello, H. Lampros, J. Reiner, A. Moskowitz, J. Singer; Row 3: J. Shipley, E. Frenzel, L. Schwab, E. Impara, J. Habel, R. Armsheimer, A. Hargrave, J. Sonnenblich



Time Teaches All Things



That conglomeration of grey matter, the association of brains, the gang of geniuses, those stalwarts of homework tedium, the Davis bookworms (no, not the Quiz Kids)—composed the membership of TAU EPSILON PI, school honor society. Members of the organization will never forget those hours of hard labor for four straight terms, and the extensive suffering after school, before school, when sleeping (in school, too), when awake—studying, writing, worrying. Was your average going to be eighty-four and four-tenths percent? How could you possibly scheme that necessary tenth of a percent? The result—wasted hours of averaging, figuring, guessing, contemplating. Then at last after all this ridiculous torture you ended up with an average of eighty-nine and eighty-nine one hundredths percent! Jubilation at last! But wait, you discovered your name was not on the list of T.E.P. inductees. Flash! Into the office, a nervous excited explanation to Miss Low, her condescending to check it for you—the suspense that fol-

lowed and—Whew! What a relief! The office had overlooked your name.

Yes, former inmates of the Hilltop, those of you who had sense enough to take things easy and enjoy life—you can now laugh at those jerks who used up their brains in school for the honor (I guess that's what it's called) of having their names read in the honor assembly. "It pays to be ignorant," was emphatically claimed by numerous unfortunates who had the privilege of experiencing the foregoing drudgery.

Seriously though, Tau Epsilon Pi was the highest scholastic recognition Davis could give to its students. To be able to wear the gold pin with the Greek symbols was an accomplishment which could only be attained by hard work and study. To have maintained a minimum average of eighty-five percent for two consecutive years was not easy, as many a bona fide member of this highly regarded society could verify.

TAU EPSILON PI

Row 1: A. Ferrara, H. Schienmann, L. Rossi, M. Jacobs, A. Hoffman, A. Hargrave, J. Sonnenblick, J. Singer, H. Press, J. Mayo, D. Weiss, A. Moskowitz, A. Stern, L. Klein, R. Orner; Row 2: J. Kossar, L. Bonus, E. Frenzel, M. McCormack, H. Harry, R. Woolf, G. Linabury, B. Stier, N. Fisher, L. Friedman, H. Lampros, S. Simes, B. Brady; Row 3: H. Kornahrens, D. Rodriguez, D. Ross, A. Brout, N. Pacchioli, J. Lum, J. Wolf, G. Robinson, M. Bael, R. Lynn, D. Hangs, R. Armsheimer, E. Landau; Row 4: K. Fajans, T. Zuk, R. Gordon, D. Halsey, K. Greenstein, M. Isler, G. Myers, R. Schwartz, J. Davis, R. Hoff, I. Johnson, R. Schneider





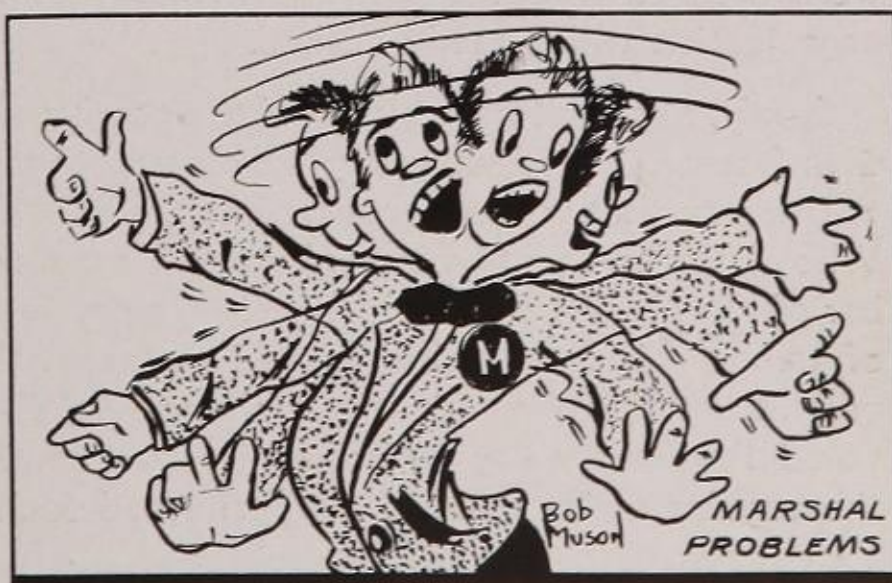
Just in the Nick of Time

Of all the school's organizations, perhaps the most hard-working was the MARSHAL force. Headed in the fall by Iver Johnson and in the spring by Andy Grass, Miss Brown's disciples patrolled the halls, manned the lunch rooms, and stopped those eager students who did not bother to buy tickets, from entering athletic events. Those students passing through the halls during home room periods never failed to hear the chaos and confusion as they passed O. R. 214 at a safe distance. Goaded by Miss Brown's pleas for order, this model home room always was conducted in a democratic way, and became a living example of the horrors of democracy. In December, those fifty boys took a trip into the wilds of Long Island to witness the United Nations General Assembly in action. No doubt inspired by the speeches of the world's eminent statesmen, the marshals returned in the same undampened spirit in which they started out. Another highlight of the 214 social season was the Christmas party, featuring the boisterous rendering of songs, minute helpings of ice cream and cake and Miss Brown's hoarse voice entreating us to please be quiet as the assembly was being ruined. But, all

in all, the school owed thanks to the marshals, without whom school would have proved a much duller place.

MARSHALS (Top)

Row 1: I. Johnson, H. Blanchette, R. Keefe, J. Folger, J. Clarey, J. Taylor, R. Barrus, A. Brout, H. Boone, R. Brilli, E. Pucillo; Row 2: G. Scoledes, K. Fajans, S. Knafel, R. Brozan, E. Callahan, R. Slote, E. Tiryakian, R. Schneider, R. Panettieri, R. Gordon, A. Carideo; Row 3: R. Weiss, W. Billingham, N. Fisher, H. Kornahrens, R. Hoff, C. Jeanne, G. Linabury, G. Palmer, D. Rodriguez, J. Lum, R. Lynn, G. Robinson; Row 4: V. Zupa, W. Lawrence, M. Ball, L. Friedman, A. Grass, J. Davis, Miss Brown, G. Meyers, M. Alexander, D. Pearson, P. Petrillo, P. Ditchik, W. Fluegel



Always Serving

Did a pleasant-faced damsel ever help you open that perplexing locker when you were a green sophomore? Or did one direct you to an elusive classroom? No, she was not an angel in disguise, but a member of that fine organization, the GIRL MARSHALS. This friendly group of girls was known to everyone around school. That familiar maroon and white badge always seemed to appear in times of trouble. Whatever the task, a Girl Marshal was on the spot to help.

You remember that girl who pushed you into one seat in assembly when you wanted to sit in another next to that certain someone? She was also one of the bright young helpfuls who kept your lunchroom neat and orderly. If it hadn't been for her turning on the hall lights you probably would have fallen flat on your face trying to find your way around those dark and gloomy halls. As if that weren't enough, they even relieved some of Miss Proctor's worries in the library. In fact, about the only thing they didn't do for you was that chemistry homework.

Under Miss Lewis's supervision, Betty Softy, head marshal, and the members themselves worked together to make the Girl Marshals an organization which really clicked.

Surely, at some time, you have been paralyzed with fear when a poised young lady brought you the tidings that you were wanted in the office. Who else would that young lady be but a member of the SERVICE CLUB? This club, a preview of tomorrow's career girls, played an essential part in the school's activities. Its members devoted time every day to lessen the burden of the regular office staff. They performed such

necessary tasks as sorting mail, filing, delivering messages and otherwise taking care of emergencies which are bound to arise in any busy school. They were not only a help to the school but they received valuable experience which will be a help to them when they go to business.

Miss Lucchese's band of girls certainly would have been missed if they had not been handy.

SERVICE CLUB (Top)

Row 1: G. Coppola, G. Forte, L. Rossi, N. Di Marzo, D. Mangano, G. De Angelis, A. Donato; Row 2: D. Savistano, N. Bernardinetti, L. Curtis, Miss Lucchese, S. O'Hara, H. Scheinmann, B. Enke, G. Corcione, J. Yacovacci

GIRL MARSHALS (Above)

Row 1: E. Frenzel, A. Hargrave, H. Lampros, N. Brown, J. Freedenberg, G. Gentileco, J. Davis; Row 2: A. Felter, A. Covell, R. Karp, M. Brown, A. Gorman, P. Kasenetz, R. Block, M. Tomback; Row 3: B. West, L. Johnson, H. Daston, R. Weiss, J. Bliss, S. Garland, D. Schilke, R. Orner, G. Fine



Not a Moments Peace

One of the most pleasant experiences at Davis was being a member of Mr. Child's staff of RECEPTIONISTS, who greeted the various guests at the Hilltop and directed them to their destinations about the building. These girls, who were chosen for their attractive looks, pleasant personalities, and capability, were stationed at desks situated in the foyer just inside the main entrance to the building and in the anteroom outside of Mr. Child's office. There they exhibited their charms upon the many who visited Davis during the past year—including the many returning veterans (could be that was why so many girls sought this service!). Not a few of the guests at Davis have commented upon the efficiency of these future secretaries.

There certainly was never a dull moment while rendering this service to the school. Quite often a veteran or a serviceman, who hadn't seen the inside of Davis in many a year, would wander through our doors and be welcomed by one of the receptionists. Returning to his old Alma Mater, the vet would wonder what condition Davis was in, and no one was better fitted to inform him than these girls. Together they would laugh over Pop Phillip's unorthodox method of teaching and how he would get a girl to speak up by threatening to "come down and sit with you!" The student-faculty game never ceased to be a topic of conversation nor did the wonderful (?) and strange aromas that drifted about the halls after the chemistry class's latest attempt to blow up the building. And then there was George,



the old standby, who was always faithful to all Davisites, welcoming back all those who wanted to return.

But the receptionists did much more than just this. They helped parents deliver lunches to their forgetful offsprings, and aided in the office by running errands. They certainly were a big help to all concerned.

Another group of girls who helped Davis unselfishly were those on the SERVICEMEN'S COMMITTEE, headed by Mariana Weidt, who helped keep the Honor Roll up to date. They scanned "The Daily Argus" for the names of former Davisites who were in the armed forces. After checking to make certain that the fellow was an alumnus of the Hilltop, the girls looked to see if his name was on the Honor Roll posted just outside of the office. Usually it was, for an accurate check was kept on all those who left Davis, but if for some reason it was missing, then the name was given to Mariana who corrected the situation. These girls performed praiseworthy service to Davis and its servicemen.

SERVICEMEN'S COMMITTEE (Top)

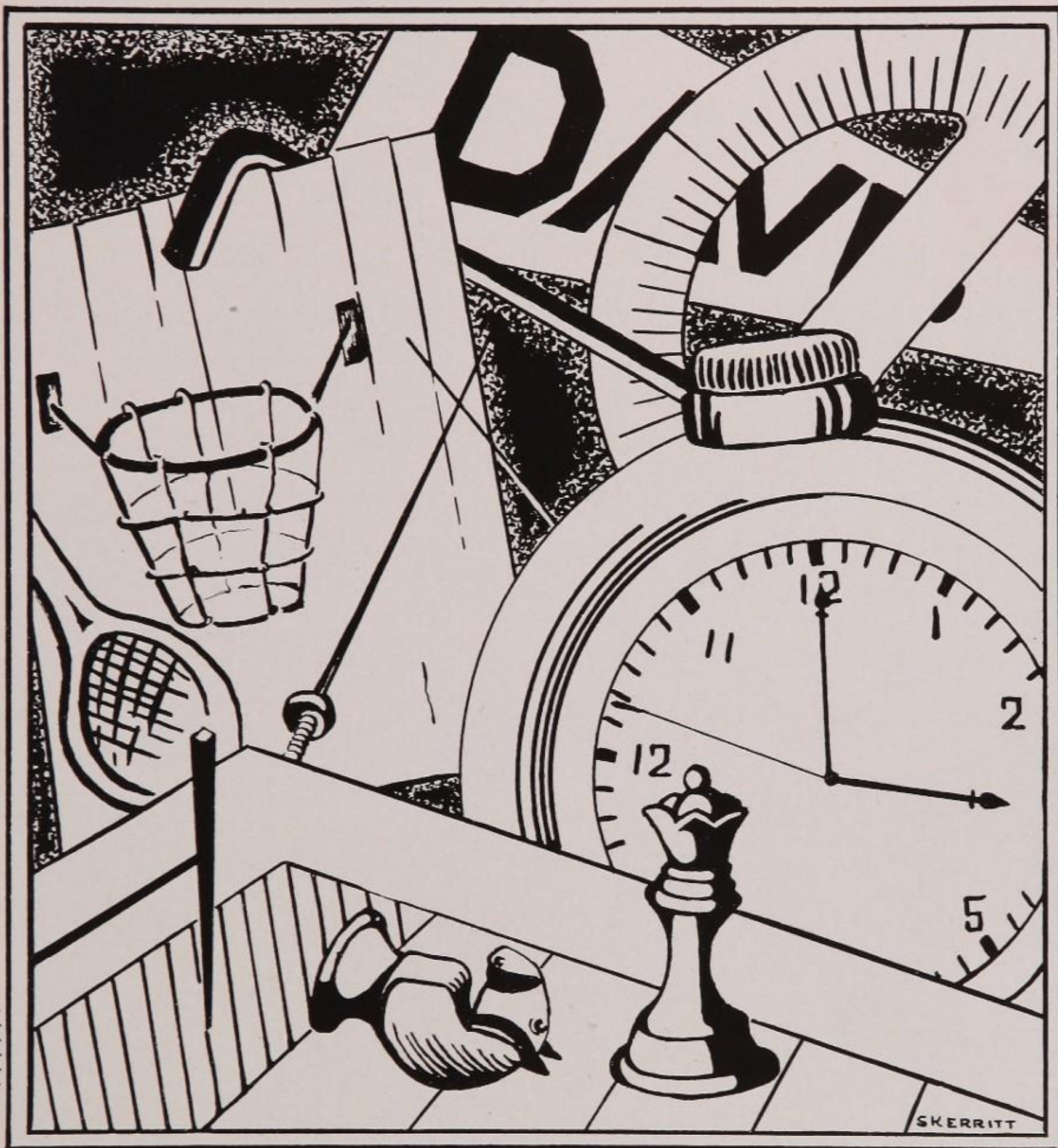
Row 1: E. Vitaliano, B. West, M. Weidt; Row 2: C. Waechter, C. Taylor, J. Bliss, B. Lockwood

RECEPTIONISTS (Left)

Row 1: J. Meserole, J. Reiner, J. Sonnenblick, J. Freedenberg, M. Rosenthal; Row 2: G. Fine, J. Singer, P. Kasenetz, J. Rayman; Row 3: A. Weinberger, J. Gaines, A. Stern



AFTERNOON



Time Waits for No One

If anyone wanted to have a few gray hairs or some wrinkles for distinction, all he had to do was join the MAROON AND WHITE EDITORIAL BOARD. These signs of work and fatigue were guaranteed to appear. Barbara Brady, the Literary Editor, and Ethel Tiberg, Co-Editor, seriously considered going into seclusion in a cave high up in the Adirondacks where they knew they couldn't see a calendar with the dead-line date encircled in red. Co-editor George Linabury, bent double over the task of proofreading and records verifying, when mumbling over his work, might have been mistaken for an inmate of Grasslands. But—all kidding aside—we had a swell bunch of workers who, when dead lines began to loom on the horizon, buckled down to good hard pen shoveling.

Hildegarde Mayer, our hustling Art Editor, kindled sparks of fire from that prolific producer of cartoons, Bob Muson. James Skerritt and Hildegarde vied with one another for the honor of producing the division pages.

Ronnie Schneider, Sports Editor, kept the ball in motion, I mean the ball-point pen—, and Typist Editor Joan Levine, with her loyal co-

workers, Frances Buhrig and Irene Solomon, kept the steady rat-a-tat of busy little woodpeckers on our two Maroon owned typewriters.

We had some poets, but didn't know it, until the day Joan Kroll, at one sitting, rolled a poem off the assembly line, the gem found on page sixteen. And Barbara Brady, gifted artist as well as journalist, not to be outdone by Joan, produced an entertaining poem about fashions, which you will enjoy if you turn to page 68.

Loyal hard working toilers not shown in our group photo were Leda Polinger, Irene Solomon, Barbara Lewittes, Janet Bliss, Bill Weinrod, Joan Kroll, and Doris Rutherford, who deserve more than casual mention for their hard work.

This book would not have been possible without the assistance and help of our two advisers, Miss Nourse and Miss Quinlan. We wish to thank them for the many hours of work they gave to us to make possible the publishing of this book.

MAROON AND WHITE EDITORIAL BOARD (Below)

Row 1: H. Mayer, B. Brady, P. Fox, G. Linabury, E. Landau, R. Schneider, J. Levine; Row 2: J. Mayo, F. Buhrig, M. Sanese, J. Barnett, L. Bartolotta, Miss Nourse, sponsor, L. Bonus, R. Hudes, M. Calcaterra, G. Myers, I. Bernstein, J. Skerritt, J. Craine, D. Schwartz, S. Gelband, B. Stier





Time Counts for Busy Bees

It took courage to edit a book immediately after the war, when labor and materials were so very expensive and hard to get. Mr. Sundermann, our faculty adviser for the MAROON AND WHITE BUSINESS BOARD, had the courage and determination to launch that drive. His busy bees, the Annual Reps, were buzzing around their Home Rooms in September, collecting subscribers' names and money, so that by the middle of October they were ready to report their totals, which resulted in the printing of about 600 books. Their speed was a great aid to the editors, who anxiously awaited the news as to how much spending money was available toward making the book a "honey". Mr. Allis, our cover man was hurriedly summoned, and the padded cover to inclose 112 pages was decided upon by a joint

committee of editors and business managers.

In addition to the Annual Reps were the clerical workers who made photo appointments, kept bookkeeping accounts, and did the secretarial work. Sylvia Hamlin, with assistant Patricia Kelly, was the manager for the fall term, and Dolores Pantuso, assisted by Betty Softy, served for the Spring term. The total workers numbered 52.

MAROON AND WHITE BUSINESS BOARD (Top)

Row 1: R. Woolf, B. Lockwood, R. Orner, R. Armsheimer, S. Hamlin, D. Pantuso, D. Moffa, M. Mulhern; Row 2: G. Lupo, D. Kolb, M. Fowler, E. Jones, J. Bonner, L. Curtis, G. Corcione, B. Wollman, G. Grund; Row 3: B. Softy, B. Booy, L. Schwab, H. Schiermann, M. Tomback, Z. Braham, P. Heelan, M. Hamblen; Row 4: J. Norden, P. Morrison, J. Shepperd, D. Leland, R. Avallone, M. Jacobs, J. Perkinson, C. Kelly, J. Bliss; Row 5: A. Lieber, F. Bernard, N. Hallahan, J. Wimbert, J. Farago, H. Forte, F. Schneider, V. Paganuzzi, R. Fiore, P. Sabatini, N. Bernardinetti, J. Hirshfield, L. Larusso; Row 6: D. Hallgren, R. Brozan, Mr. Sundermann, T. Keil, R. Kaufman



O for an Engine to Keep Back All Clocks

Rush that copy! Set that type! You didn't have to speak journalistic jargon to guess where you'd hear those words. At a "HI-NEWS" meeting, naturally. Mr. Copp and staff managed to put out the largest school paper in Westchester County at the smallest cost. It was quite a job to get the paper out so often, as any harried reporter could have told you. It always was a race against time. Their greatest problem was to interest the student body and they always came through with a swell paper.

If you had ever wanted to start a club, you would have come into contact with Miss Young's SCHOOL INTERESTS COMMITTEE. They applied for charters for clubs, approved club budgets and awarded non-athletic honors. Quite an important committee when you realize that we had some 40 odd clubs here.

HI-NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD (Page 29: Top)

Row 1: T. Zuk, B. Lockwood, D. Ponon, L. Friedman, J. Wolf, R. Slote, R. Lynn, S. Gelband; Row 2: T. Sorrentino, M. Hyman, R. Karp, J. Goldberg, J. Lebourdais, J. Kroll, R. Block, A. Kramer, E. Landau; Row 3: P. Stempel, J. Habel, G. Gentileco, F. Buhrig, A. Stern, V. Halleman, N. De Filippis, G. Myers, W. Brown; Row 4: Mr. Copp, R. Brozan, R. Schneider, K. Greenstein, S. Wollman, V. Zupa, M. Alexander, B. Stier, W. Weinrod, A. Zuch, N. Fisher, W. Aranzon

HI-NEWS BUSINESS BOARD (Top)

Row 1: R. Wolf, S. Doshay, T. Finkelstein, Mr. Altschuler, M. Warshauer, J. Blank, E. Susskind, C. Baer; Row 2: S. Berman, G. Gross, J. Levine, E. Goret, N. Anchin, E. Goodkin

SCHOOL INTERESTS COMMITTEE (Bottom)

Row 1: Miss Young, A. Gamson, W. Hoffman, T. Zuk, A. Kramer, B. Booy, P. Kasenetz; Row 2: J. Barker, E. Callahan, R. Schwartz

SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE (Page 29: Bottom)

R. Keefe, G. O'Brien, L. Shapiro, F. Newcomb, Miss Brower





When you reluctantly tore out of your math teacher's room late one afternoon after school, didn't you wonder about the cries of agony coming from the Hi-News room? That was the abode of the HI-NEWS BUSINESS BOARD, headed by Mr. Altschuler. Being a Davis student and, therefore, an in-

quisitive soul, you probably peeked in and saw Mary Ellen Warshauer and Thelma Finkelstein tearing their hair out while trying to balance the budget. If only two plus two equalled five! They do not, however, so the girls had to use all their knowledge of mathematics, including calculus, to make the figures tally. They really didn't mind because a large amount of money meant many subscribers and advertisers which the Hi-News readily deserved. Speaking of advertisers, the tired but happy people with dragging feet that you might have seen around the building were the ones that ventured forth to get advertisements for the paper and came back the victors. "Anything for the Hi-News" was the motto of the business board.

Just as the "little woman" is usually behind a big executive, so is a little



group usually behind a big activity. Such a "little group" was the SCHOOL PUBLICATION COMMITTEE headed by Miss Brower. Composed of a small number of students, it decided on any changes in the Hi-News proposed by the editor, and passed on honor awards for the editors of the Hi-News and Maroon and White.



Time Works Wonders

A deep breath needed to be taken before we started to talk about the long list of duties of the GENERAL ORGANIZATION. The group provided for a regular mode of procedure for the organization and establishment of all clubs and societies; provided general regulations for their conduct and practices; defined their rights and privileges; provided means for their support; acted as collector, custodian, and disburser of all funds; and transacted all other business of general interest to the teaching staff and the student body of the school not otherwise provided for. With that terrific amount of work to be done it is a wonder that they found time for their eight hours of beauty sleep. As you look at their jolly faces at the top of the page, they don't appear to be over-worked.

Behind closed doors the master minds of Davis made important plans. In the air filled with verbal barrages the inimitable Richard Clark, perspiration running down his face, led the brain trust. There was a hush in the

formerly noisy room when another member of the brain trust, the principal and lord high ruler of our beloved school entered, followed by Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Gentilesco. Business resumed with heated arguments.



DAVIS DOTS AND ASHES (Right)

Row 1: S. Di Lunardi, A. Moskowitz, Mrs. Santen, J. Reiner, J. Sonnenblick; Row 2: J. Mercanti, A. Baker, J. Borenstein, J. Habel

What organization was behind those wonderful dances? What organization urged you to buy the Davis banners, pins, and hats? There was only one possible answer—the General Organization.

Right hand helpers to the organization were the members of the G. O. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, which consisted of two groups of students, namely,—a group of art students who made posters for the advertising of all school events, and a general committee of students who thought of ideas for all types of publicity stunts.

The live wire of the G. O. ART COMMITTEE was the chairman, Hildegard Mayer. Her group of artistic members transformed the previously colorless, uninteresting halls to gala dress. Never-to-be forgotten were the elaborately planned Christmas decorations. One three-dimensional scene in the center of the hall was unusually beautiful; the choral singers were standing in the snow with a cathedral forming the

background decoration. Every day, several weeks previous to the holiday, new displays would surprise and delight the school. Miss Landis' geniuses made the caricatures of the football team which you saw at the dance; I'd be willing to wager that Bob Muson had much to do with it. The art committee really knew what our school needed when they took over the interior decorating.

Did you say that twenty-five Davis students had 95 averages or better? Where did you hear that? You said you didn't hear it but read it in bold black print in the Daily Argus? Did you say DAVIS DOTS AND DASHES? Are you speaking about the DAVIS PUBLICITY COMMITTEE? Well, of course, what else? The Davis student didn't exist who, at one time or another, didn't thrill to see his name mentioned in our daily informer.

G. O. COUNCIL (Page 30: Top)

Row 1: Miss Landis, J. Madata, E. Impara, R. Clark, H. Lampros, Miss Creekpaum, D. Mauriello; Row 2: J. Beacom, Mr. Gentilesco, B. Balkind, Mr. Phillips, V. Lambroso, G. Robinson, Mrs. Redka, J. Lombardo, P. Fox, Mr. Cullen, Mr. Searle, A. Grass, Mrs. Bailey

G. O. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE (Bottom)

Row 1: D. Ruggiero, J. Bonner, H. Mayer, R. Kennedy, B. Meister, A. Stein; Row 2: J. Goldberg, P. Kasenetz, J. Finklestein, G. Fiering, D. Mac Donald, E. Forster, R. Block, Mrs. Redka; Row 3: J. Feinberg, C. Carpentier, M. Marx, R. Maxwell, I. Berman, D. Larson, R. Muson





As Time Goes By

If you saw bewildered looks on the faces of lost souls the first week of a new school term, you may be sure that they belonged to our new comers to the Hilltop, commonly called "sophs." Their confusion was not lessened by the mischievous pranks played on them by Miss Brown's boy marshals, who delighted in directing them to the lunch rooms via the boys' locker room. Fortunately, we had a corps of life savers called the HOME ROOM ADVISERS who were always on the alert to guide and protect and comfort the waifs, and to set them at ease. These girls remembered the days when they themselves were helpless "sophs," rescued from the "deep blue sea" by the helping hands of other girl Advisers.

The Advisers, under the expert guidance of Miss Lewis, and with the cheerful assistance of Miss Redmond, our dietitian, served a dinner at the beginning of each term to the new-comers. An entertainment given before the dinner, consisting of student talent, always helped to break the ice. Usually popular songs were sung by all, often times followed by a variety show of short skits put on by the students, and rehearsed by Miss Feaster, our dramatics teacher. In February of this year we had in addition to the popular songs, a humorous one act play entitled "Too Many Marys." Some of the important roles were played by Ellen Sinagra, Goldie Pearl, and Lois Livingston. The unsung, hard working heroes, The Stage Crew, were Bob Fulton and Ralph Brozan. Mariana Weidt was the make-up girl.

The very friendly girl advisers really contributed a great deal to Davis. It certainly would have been hard for all of us to have gotten along without them when we were new-comers to Davis.

HOME ROOM ADVISERS (Top)

Row 1: S. Felstiner, N. Zeuner, C. Singer, J. Shipley, P. Foley, D. Mauriello, P. Fox, J. Reiner, D. Ruggiero, V. Stasko, L. Altobelli, B. Lockwood, M. Marx, M. Impaliazio; Row 2: L. Curtis, R. Hudes, J. Tweedell, E. Forster, B. Tucker, A. Mauer, J. Meserole, F. Schneider, B. Wingberg, J. Ferguson, J. Perkinson, C. Taylor, N. Bernardinetti, E. Luks, E. Reinholz; Row 3: M. Rosenthal, S. Dubrowin, A. Graziano, R. Fennell, C. Waechter, M. Weidt, Miss Lewis, L. Del Buono, J. Habel, D. Ceva, E. Tiberg, M. Burton, E. Hubbard





Do you want to buy a ticket to a Davis football or basketball game, and (or) a booster for one of the dances or said games? Were you interested in attending a stupendous, colossal production of the Dramatic Society? (You, too, could have your seat reserved for no extra charge.) You wanted to contribute to the March of Dimes, didn't you? Did you?—But why go on? If you answered "yes" to any or all of these questions, the person you were undoubtedly looking for (if he or she wasn't out looking for you) was your HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVE. That character was the person in your home room who was chosen to be your representative in the school government, because, besides all of the aforementioned little duties, it was also the job of the "Reps" to receive any brickbats, bouquets, or just suggestions in general, vote on these ideas and then pass them on to the G. O. to have something done about them.

In a school as large as Davis, a working organization must be kept running on greased wheels

at all times. The Home Room Representatives were one of the most important cogs in the wheel of our school government. Together with the G. O. Council, they were your voice in the running of your school.

The Home Room Representatives were just a group of your fellow students, who, under Mr. Searle's direction, worked just a little bit harder than most to make Davis the best high school in the country. The consensus of opinion (get us!) among Davisites was that they definitely did succeed.

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES (Top)

Row 1: B. Cunnigton, K. Metcalf, D. Wilson; Row 2: A. Felter, E. Forster, V. Lambrosa, M. Impagliazzo, N. Ullman; Row 3: N. Brown, M. Hamblen, B. Altman, S. Hamlin, J. Cavanaugh, J. Mayo, R. Orner, E. Cowen, G. Cowen; Row 4: J. Goldberg, J. Meserole, M. Dahnke, J. Cellini, M. Giacco, N. Vaughn; Row 5: J. Madata, G. De Napole, D. Pantuso, F. Gulliano, C. Nordone, B. Shaver, A. Weinberger, S. Sussman, M. Burton; Row 6: Mr. Searle, D. Ross, W. Brush, D. Pearson, D. Stamm, H. Denhoff, S. Trachtenberg, W. Brown, N. Di Filippis, S. Soss, B. Balkind



A Stitch in Time

"Teacher, please help me thread my needle", or "Is this how you measure a half-teaspoon, teacher?" Having a ten year old girl look up at you and say those words, or ones like them was probably hard for most Davisites to imagine. But to the forty-three girls of the GIRL'S CLUB VOLUNTEERS it was all in a day's work.

Of course at first when someone called them "teacher" it was a little strange. But after a very few weeks, those girls, who each spent one afternoon a week at the Girls' Club, began to feel almost like teachers (and found themselves liking the feeling, too). Besides cooking and sewing, the girls also had dancing, library, drawing, and music groups. They played the piano, and helped make pot-holders and the like, out of seemingly useless scraps. They mended wounded rag-dolls, and often a mild case of wounded feelings. They dropped helpful hints on how to do the newest rumba steps, and also how to keep cramped kitchens neat and clean. And when an irate youngster came running up exclaiming that "Mary's trying to do all the work herself, teacher," well, to one of the Girls' Club Volunteers, it was all in a day's work.

GIRLS' CLUB VOLUNTEERS (Top)

Row 1: J. Habel, J. Steinberg, J. Mayo, J. Colnes, M. Burton, J. Gaines, P. Kasenetz, J. Tweedell, E. Forster, A. Stern, J. Barnett, B. Fairstein; Row 2: P. Whalen, M. Mastrandrea, D. Ceva, C. Waechter, L. Ceva, J. Robinson, S. Doshay, E. Tiberg, B. Bergman, B. Tucker, J. Levine, B. Loudenslager, T. Twiggs; Row 3: L. Lupo, Mrs. Mac Donald, R. Puccio, N. Reinhardt, M. Impagliazzo, M. Caputo, R. Weiss, H. Aurisy, A. Picone, M. Sinagra, J. Carlson, A. Covell, R. Hudes, F. Ambrosino, L. Klein, C. Griswold, P. Warshaw

Charm, personality, hospitality, and good grooming weren't just abstract words to the Davis FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. The girls really worked at acquiring these graces. Besides discussing them they gave a practical demonstration in the form of a tea, and also sponsored a school-wide fashion show of clothes the girls had made themselves.

As for the results of all this activity—well, of course some of them were noticeable right away, but for the long range ones we just had to wait until the Future Homemakers really became the homemakers of future America.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA (Below)

Row 1: Miss Sherman, G. De Angelis, F. Johnson, G. Coppola; Row 2: M. Mulhern, G. Corcione, J. Swan, A. Marquez, J. Bonner, G. Jones; Row 3: H. Burns, A. Autieri, M. Dahnke, E. Jones, J. Ellis





Many of the future business women who graduated from this school received much of their "know how" from the RETAILERS CLUB. This club was sponsored by Mrs. Stanitis until she joined the Edison High School teaching staff. Then the charming Mrs. Young headed the group. In this club the girls got a head start in many business proceedings. They were able to put forth their knowledge of salesmanship and

store management, which proved invaluable to them later on in the business world.

RETAILERS CLUB (Below)

Row 1: F. Donato, N. Graziano, B. Kushner, D. Bell, F. Bongiovanni; Row 2: D. Viola, S. Hamlin, E. Bendlin, N. Di Marzo, R. Coler-Dark, B. Weakland, J. Johnson, M. Dahnke, P. Krell, F. Bailis; Row 3: J. Miller, V. Paterno, Mrs. Stanitis, F. Schneider, R. Carlson, F. Giuliano, P. Buxbaum, J. Robeson, A. Caucci



ALBUM OF MEMORIES



Nick DeFilippis



Bob Keefe



Gin Lee Capalbo



Dick Clark



Geo. Emslie



Frank Bernard



Joan Beacom



Van Stith

Bob Muson

Profitable Hours

"Nous parlons français comme les Français"—means, "We speak French like Frenchmen!" The linguistic fellows and girls who "parlez-vous" learn their arts and talents in 314 where Madame Stiles is the FRENCH CLUB sponsor. Came Thursday afternoon you found the "Pierres and Maries" giving delightful and educational skits en français—but "natch!" This year something revolutionary took place in the Club. Through Madame Stiles' efforts, club meetings were held at night at various homes, and French-born people were invited to speak to our "philologists." M. Caillaud, a member of Les Forces de la Re'sistances, who fought on the side of the Free French during the war, told Le Cercle Français many of his experiences. After "less membres" gave their plays, everyone conversed in

French, and finally topping off a fine evening, "les rafraichissements" were served! From meetings such as these which stressed a delightful time by all and which had an obvious educational value also, a more intelligent student has resulted.

A burst of gay Spanish music filled the previously quiet air, accompanied by sounds of laughter and singing. No—Xavier Cugat was not making a personal appearance on the third floor of dear old Davis. It was merely one of the regular meetings of the SPANISH CLUB.

This happy group was composed of Spanish-speaking students who were anxious to expand their conversational ability, and, incidentally, have a good time doing it. Those who couldn't speak Spanish were highly recommended not to join the club, since meetings were conducted entirely in that language. And by the way, president Paul Nicolay (with occasional assistance from Miss Leighton) did a swell job of running those meetings. Spanish songs, Spanish games, and Spanish plays were some of the activities indulged in by members. During Regents Week, an excursion was made to New York City to attend a Spanish movie. You can be sure a good time was had by all—in a Spanish sort of a way. Hasta la vista, amigos mios.



FRENCH CLUB (Top)

Row 1: S. Simes, F. Schramm, J. Farago, S. Zeckendorf, J. Goldberg, G. Gottlieb, C. Hoffman, D. Hanks, M. Sorrentino, T. Sorrentino, R. Woolf; Row 2: Mrs. Stiles, L. Spring, B. Stier, E. Staffenberg, D. Ross, C. Singer, G. Linabury, J. Sheppard, W. Weinrod, M. Karp, W. Hoffman, S. Sider, H. Harry

SPANISH CLUB (Left)

Row 1: E. Jones, T. Sabella, D. Ragette, B. Brady, R. Jones, E. Raby, L. Warner, C. Landy, L. Schwab; Row 2: Miss Leighton, H. Mayer, H. Schrimmer, D. Ross, B. Lockwood, B. Shor, P. Nicholay, K. Loewenthal, G. Fine, J. Goldberg



Science and Time March on

What a smell! ---- Let me out of here! These expressions were heard frequently near Room 312. No, it wasn't some mad scientists trying to kill off innocent students! oh! no!, it was just demonstration experiments being performed before the CHEMISTRY CLUB.

The members did many more things than just experiments; they invited speakers to lecture on chemistry, maintained a scrapbook with clippings, and discussed the highlights of this ever-changing world of science.

CHEMISTRY CLUB (Top)

Row 1: F. Nathan, S. Berkowitz, W. Meyers, E. Thompson, R. Karp, B. Lewis, S. Doshay; Row 2: R. Hudes, Mr. Stokes, N. Fisher, M. Bael, Mr. Bunker, B. Belsky, L. Bonus, J. Sonnenblick, L. Maier, H. Kornahrens; Row 3: L. Friedman, T. Neely, A. Brout, A. Lieber, T. Zuk, D. Rappaport; Row 4: B. Wendroff, R. Schwartz, A. Greenbaum, R. Borello, A. Borghard, W. Fluegel, I. Feldman, G. Robinson, D. Goldberg, L. Wergeles, B. Balkind, J. Wolf, M. Quirido, J. Wakefield, H. King, J. Davis, D. Wilson, M. Zambrano, J. Kossar, J. Moersh

Edward Himmel, a former Davisite, who helped develop the atomic bomb at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was a recent club visitor. His lecture was one of the bright spots in the club's activities for the year. After his stimulating talk I'm sure that many students undertook similar projects of their own and, according to the usual Davis initiative, soon produced the effect of the bomb.

Seymour Berkowitz, club president, planned to ask the G.O. for a supply of gas masks to be kept as a part of the standard equipment in the chemistry lab. The writer suggested that 312 was a good place to,----well to,----blow up in. Furthermore----, but really, all kidding aside, the club provided an excellent opportunity for the chemist to learn more about the fascinating science, through research and experiment. Long live the club!

Probably the most unique club in Davis last year was the ADVANCED SCIENCE CLUB. The club, consisting of a dozen students, was a loosely-knit organization, unhampered by formalities and under the capable supervision of Mr. Stokes. This group did not really function as a club, but rather an assemblage of ambitious students banded together three periods a week, for the purpose of working on their individual projects and assisting in "lab" work. The only requirement that one needed in order to join this select group of masterminds was that one have at least one year of Chemistry or Physics to one's credit.

Whenever the occasion arose requiring a meeting of the club members, Leonard Friedman presided over it, as his office of president of the Advanced Science Club demanded, but these were quite infrequent, and rare occasions.

The projects tackled by these future "scientists" covered many and varied scientific fields such as: making of plastics and bakelite products, compounding the various pigments, studying the actions of enzymes, constructing and learning about wind tunnels, and actually producing some of the different types of batteries.

The club offered to its members the opportunity of assisting in the Mount Vernon Hospital and thereby gaining much first-hand, scientific knowledge through the aid and guidance, that an occasion offered, of the staff members in the hospital. It was to the credit of this fine organization that out of the four students that received honorable mention, from Davis, in the noted



National Westinghouse examination, all four were active members of the Advanced Science Club. An enviable record, to be sure!

For the members of the ASTRONOMY CLUB, the arrival of spring was signified, not by anything as unreliable as the annual appearance of the robin, but by the stolid, seasonal placement of the stars, in the heavens above. These astronomy enthusiasts were taught to know and be able to identify between fifteen and twenty first magnitude stars. Incidentally, Annapolis requires its midshipmen to know thoroughly at least 120 different stars, for the obvious reason that while at sea, sometimes their very lives depend on their knowledge of the heavens.

The Astronomy Club members received a considerable amount of instruction from Miss Chase, on astronomy and astrology. These meetings were supplemented by frequent nocturnal classes, whereby the celestial heavens were more closely scrutinized. This relatively small club, consisting of twenty members, had as its president Dante Faticato.



ADVANCED SCIENCE CLUB (Top)

Row 1: A. M. Hargrave; Row 2: N. Fisher, L. Friedman, M. Bael, G. Robinson; Row 3: W. Fluegel, S. Berkowitz, R. Gordon, J. Wolf, C. Jeanne, Mr. Stokes

ASTRONOMY CLUB (Left)

Row 1: R. Sabella, G. Pettit, J. Gaines, J. Freedenberg, A. Posner, E. Stevenson, E. Jones; Row 2: S. Zeckendorf, J. Cavanaugh, J. Bonner, J. Bliss, T. Twiggs, D. Ponon, J. Siegal; Row 3: R. Cimmino, R. Horvath, G. Emslie, D. Faticato, T. Stokas, V. Ventura, Miss Chase

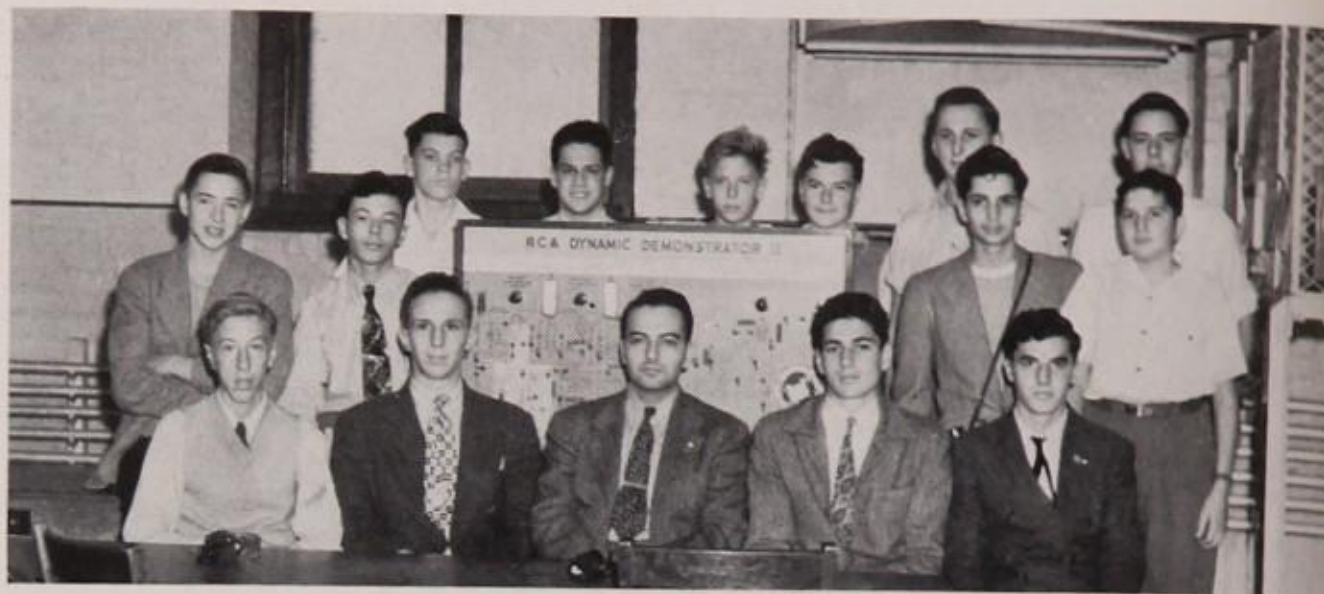
Time Travels On

Whoooo! whooo! Chug! Chug! Yes, you guessed it. Those were the passwords of the Davis Tom Thumb enthusiasts. The Davis RAILROAD SOCIETY, engineered by Mr. Sundermann, and conducted by Willard Spalding, club president, consisted of enthusiasts interested in every conceivable phase of railroading, from model building to operations. The numerous activities of the group consisted of meetings, quizzes, discussions, guest speakers, and trips to nearby railroad facilities such as the one at Harmon, New York, and to model layouts similar to the one in Pelham last year, sponsored by the Westchester County Railroad Society.

The twelve members of the RADIO CLUB, those fiends of the "hamways," at last reached

RAILROAD SOCIETY (Below)

Row 1: L. Iuso, A. Gewecke, F. Neale, J. Day, J. Mosca; Row 2: J. Miller, W. Weinrod, Mr. Sundermann, A. Galler, W. Spalding



RADIO CLUB (Top)

Row 1: R. Johnson, G. Myers, Mr. Spielman, D. Freedman, J. Angilello; Row 2: P. Studner, J. Littwin, A. Bermin, M. Spatz; Row 3: E. Callahan, H. King, W. Plume, K. Kerslake, P. Metsker, S. Gelband



their heart's desire! In the former storeroom opposite the physics laboratory, a "shack" was set up just after Easter, as all members had received their licenses—a real, operating transmitting station. The club possessed a few transmitters, including one from an army tank and another from a salvaged airplane.

This highly specialized organization had as its president David Freedman, one of the most experienced amateurs. Meetings consisted of code practice, discussion of radio theory, and construction of radio sets.



Signs of the Times

If you let "x" be the hippopotamus and angle Q lies in the "seventh quadrant," the fabulous MATH CLUB sponsored by the fabulous Miss Brown needs your talents. As we angle down the hall, we turn 90 degrees to the right and face the digits 214. Proceeding further on a plane surface whose symmetry lies in conjunction with the general contour of the parallelopiped-shaped solid, the room to you laymen, we arrive at the Math Club. The members not only learned the use of the slide rule, but also on the agenda were interesting talks on Japan by John Stevenson (Navy) with pictures to illustrate, and Lieut. Jack Robinson who spoke on the "Relationship of the Sciences." A varied and interesting club has thus resulted.

MATH CLUB (Below)

Row 1: J. Reiner, J. Singer, M. Schmidt, L. Polinger, M. Impagliazzo, H. Harry, A. Stern, N. Halpern, J. Copeland, J. Sonnenblick; Row 2: M. Fowler, A. Hargrave, E. Frenzel, N. Reinhardt, J. Rayman, A. Moskowitz, S. Seeman, S. Garland, G. Robinson; Row 3: C. Copp, S. Peschel, T. Neely, B. Billingham, J. Wolfe, B. Stier, E. Resnick, D. Ross; Row 4: H. Thomas, A. Brout, R. Schwartz, W. Katzenstein, D. Halsey, R. Gordon, H. Seer, M. Karp; Row 5: W. Hoffman, K. Shindler, S. Radin, R. Hoff, J. Goldfield, J. Kossar, G. Palmer, A. Soss, Miss Brown; Row 6: W. Hogan, N. Fisher, G. Scoledes, A. Borghard, G. Linabury, J. Davis, H. Blanchette, R. Miller, C. Jeanne, C. Nahmmacher; Row 7: L. Bonus, A. Kramer, A. Gamson, W. Hemingway, D. Rodriguez, H. Kornahrens, B. Balkind, R. Brozan, R. Keefe, D. Pearson, A. Grass, T. Warshafsky, S. Knafel, R. Nagle, M. Isler, D. Wilson, S. Berkowitz; Row 8: D. Goldberg, E. Jedeikin, H. Michaelson, A. Greenbaum





Time, the True Mark

With the command from Coach Caville, "Load bolt cartridges and commence to fire!", the Davis RIFLE CLUB opened another season. This year found a large turnout of thirty-five rifle enthusiasts, among whom only two were girls, Joyce Habenstein, secretary, and Mary Levine.

The Davis rifle team, last year's Westchester Scholastic Champions, also embarked on another season of competitive rifle matches with other high schools. The team members varied from week to week since they were picked from the top ten marksmen in the regular Tuesday practices. A radical change was made in the rifle competition for Davis this year, as all members had to shoot from the standing position in addition to the prone position that was previously used. Unaccustomed to the new standing position the team dropped its first few matches, but toward the latter part of the season a marked improvement was seen in the difficult "off hand" scores.

Mr. Caville did a highly commendable job in his arrangement of matches for his young proteges. The Davis nimrods were extremely fortunate in obtaining matches with such teams as

Far Rockaway, last year's National Scholastic Champion, Lincoln High of Brooklyn, Columbus High School and Xavier Military School of New York, the winners of the famed Nation's Hearst Matches. Also through the efforts of Coach Caville, Davis High School was entered in a series of N.R.A. posted matches, in which the Maroon team carried on by mail, a series of matches with teams from various and scattered parts of the Nation. The Davis marksmen competed with Upper Darby Senior High of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn Poly Prep, and Gallatin High School of Bozeman, Montana. Maroonmen won the latter two matches.

Being a member of the Davis High team had its lucrative advantages. For instance the team members were usually driven to the "away" matches, which included trips to the Bronx, Long Island, Brooklyn, and Manhattan. In addition, those who succeeded in scoring among the highest five for better than fifty percent of all matches were entitled to large Davis "D's".

Standouts for the Davis sharpshooters were Jules Davis, the club's president, Abe Greenbaum, executive officer, Carlton Copp, Richard Schwartz, captain and treasurer, Martin Bael, vice-president, Fred Remson, and Joyce Habenstein. The scores of these and other team members usually ranged from 95 to 100 out of a possible 100 prone, and from 70 to 85 standing. A pretty fair record indeed!



RIFLE CLUB (Right)

Row 1: A. Greenbaum, J. Davis, Mr. Caville, M. Bael, J. Habenstein, J. Donley; Row 2: I. Alter, F. Remson, C. Bakken, P. Ditchik, P. Kraus, J. Twiddy, M. Cohen, M. Karp; Row 3: D. Cantrell, J. Yack, L. Speidell, B. Nickel, A. Galler, W. Thoma



A new organization, the BIOLOGY CLUB, entered the ranks of Davis clubs, this year. Its purpose was to augment the scientific knowledge of various biological activities, by microscopes, dissecting apparatus, movies and lectures. The

youthful biologists were guided by Mr. Lepp. Have you ever wondered from whence that fine photography exhibit, seen in our halls, originated? It was the CAMERA CLUB that procured the pictures from the kodak company. These camera fiends were busy in other capacities too, using their dark-room, developing tanks, enlarger, and other accessories to advantage.



CAMERA CLUB (Left)

Row 1: B. Wendroff, G. Myers; Row 2: S. Levine, S. Gelband, Mr. Spielman; Row 3: J. Schwartz, A. Berman, K. Lesser

BIOLOGY CLUB (Top)

Row 1: C. Macri, B. Fairstein, D. Bellow, M. Schneider, R. Karp, A. Margulis, G. Gross; Row 2: J. Gaines, M. Levine, A. Platner, J. Plaut, B. Kushner, H. Graber; Row 3: B. Kerewsky, V. Halleman, C. Hoffman, D. Hersh, W. Bryson, D. Schoen; Row 4: T. Keil, B. Stier, M. Subitzky, C. Schmidt, J. Donahue, D. Hahn, M. Leyton; Row 5: W. Knopf, S. Fleischman, J. Littwin, V. Zupa, M. Robbins, J. Buist, W. Weinrod, N. Rutstein, W. Brush, S. Rosenberg, P. Squeo, R. Ellis, Mr. Lepp



Pleasure and Action Make the Hours Seem Short

The strategy of maneuvering pawns and bishops, kings, and queens, on the terrain of the familiar checkerboard was learned in the CHESS CLUB. This small group of well-experienced players was coached by the most able "Pop" Phillips. Amid the spirit of joviality and sportsmanship, accomplished masters of the thought-provoking game gained new experiences and added cleverness in the handling of chessmen.

Those adept boys obtained for Davis High School greater respect in neighboring Westchester County and New York City high schools by successfully competing in chess tournaments. At various times, there have been exhibitions of cups and trophies won by the members of this gallant and persevering group. Although the club was perhaps one of the unsung heroes in the field of sports and recreation, its members maintained a great deal of spirit and

CHESS CLUB (Top)

D. Samuels, Mr. Phillips, R. Himmell, R. Lynn, D. Stamm

STAMP CLUB (Right)

Row 1: Mr. Avery, V. Zupa, G. Palmer, R. Schweitzer, B. Stier; Row 2: D. Pizarro, K. Greve, J. Barker, G. Palmer, J. Margulis, S. Rosenberg, E. Calahan; Row 3: W. Bernhardt, C. Huber, G. Bode, G. Bedell, J. Flood, E. Kenlon, R. Wilson



faith in the school in whose name they were playing. These boys were appreciated by Davisites who understood the extent of their preparation.

For the past three years, Pop's club has won the Westchester Inter-Scholastic Trophy Cup. The prospects for winning the honor again seem to be with these boys. Under the leadership of Captain Danny Samuels, and with the expert playing of Clyde Farnsworth, the club expects to triumph once again over the teams of the neighboring high schools.

At the regular meetings of the Davis STAMP CLUB, collectors traded with each other in an attempt to enlarge and complete collections. Under the sponsorship of Mr. George Avery, they did their best to start stamp collections for disabled veterans of World War II.

Robert Schweitzer, former president, frequently related the backgrounds of the stamp issues of many of the Latin American republics. In order to keep abreast of important news in the philatelic world, it was a frequent occurrence for members to bring editions of stamp magazines to their meetings. A double purpose was accomplished as worldly trends follow closely types of stamp issues and philatelic policies.



The HISTORY CLUB was the perfect media for the more intimate study of history and current events. During the past year, the club took trips to many places of historic interest, attended a United Nations meeting, held a successful theatre party, and had many interesting and vital discussions on momentous subjects.

As we passed through the fragrant aroma of steak smothered in onions, and left behind us the gentle tinkling of glasses, we were suddenly transported into another period of history. A smiling guide, in Revolutionary dress, nodded and waved us on to the stairs, saying: "I'm sure your visit to the Frauncis Tavern will be a pleasant one and an incentive to further study of history as a human document, instead of a series of cut and dried dates and events." Later on, in the same spirit, a hostess sadly remarked that it is too bad that a man doesn't profit by his experiences in history.

The success of the History Club this past year was due to the able and patient guidance of Mrs. E. S. Hiller, the cooperation of its members, and the faithful work of its officers, Ralph Brozan, president, Richard Hoff, vice-president, and Carol Lloyd, secretary.

HISTORY CLUB (Top)

Row 1: M. Jacobs, J. Rankel, R. Brozan, C. Lloyd, R. Hoff;
 Row 2: F. Montana, L. Puccio, A. Porro, M. Foley, B. Booy,
 M. Mastrandrea, R. Tieman, J. Landy, G. Lepore; Row 3:
 H. Richmond, L. Berman, R. Jones, B. Benson, M. Fowler,
 B. Shaver, J. Pendleton, J. Rayman, P. Warshaw, J. Smith;
 Row 4: D. Georgio, M. Burton, A. Posner, P. Fox, E. Frenzel,
 D. Rottman, J. Davis, N. Starr, R. Armsheimer; Row 5: R.
 Belsky, P. Blumberg, M. Abramson, P. Gayet, H. Michael-
 son, H. Graber, L. Adler, D. Batt, E. Pillillo, M. Delano, A.
 Fraioli, N. Bernardinetti, P. Kasenetz, J. Berleman, R. Mur-
 ray, I. Geoffrin, Mrs. Hiller; Row 6: R. Lapin, L. Acherman,
 R. Kaufman, S. Rosenberg, M. Subitzky, S. Wollman, P.
 Ditchik, A. Brout, K. Shindler, W. Hogan, R. Rieff, D. Ross,
 W. Katzenstein, R. Schwartz; Row 7: B. Stier, R. Gordon,
 K. Greenstein



That Old Common Arbitrator, Time

"Oh! For an immediate world government!" When one enlightened intellectual of the DAVIS FORUM piped up with this challenging statement, blows met and the only person who could unlock the controversial viewpoints was Dr. Jon Carter Covell, the Forum's outstanding adviser and moderator. This club had no officers, for every member at one time represented Davis in forums at twelve different Westchester high schools. The discussions were conducted similar to the Town Meeting of the Air by having questions from the audience. Ben Balkind, a Forum member, represented Davis at the Westchester County Youth Forum, where he was chosen to go to Albany. Another highlight was seeing "State of the Union" and touring "Little Italy," the Bowery, and Chinatown. The Davis Forum proved itself to be the most up and coming discussion group by enthusiastic student participation in

international relationships and current problems.

"Happy anniversary to you," sang the participants in the TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEBATING SOCIETY. Chairman Sidney Knafel extended a welcome to Mr. Cullen and guests. Mr. Cullen congratulated the Society and paid special tribute to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Thompson, who later addressed the group, for the remarkable work they had done for Davis students. Edward Landau then took photographs. Mr. Childs spoke on "The Mark of a Thinker", in which he emphasized the importance of public speaking and debating. The Twentieth Anniversary closed with the entire group singing "Auld Lang Syne".

DAVIS FORUM (Top)

Row 1: L. Klein, J. Segal, R. Schwartz, A. Stern, A. Kramer, J. Wolf, G. Balkind; Row 2: G. Fiering, B. Luther, A. Weinburger, G. Scoledes, L. Schwab, R. Maseroni, S. Frankel, P. Blumberg, M. Jacobs, B. Balkind, Dr. Covell



Resolved that the government adopt a policy of subsidation for our schools. A dual debate was held by our DEBATING SOCIETY with Peekskill High School on this subject. The debate was the most important one on the program, for Peekskill High School had always been an annual rival. The officers of the Debating Society were Sidney Knafel, president; Bob Slote, vice-president; Donald Schwartz, secretary; and Richard Lynn, in charge of interscholastic debates. The historical beginning of this Society developed with the founder, Mr. George Thompson, who not only encouraged debating, but also originated the suggestion of a Davis debate before the Saturday Night Club of Mount Vernon. Out of this outstanding suggestion grew the now famous Davis Debating Society. Under the splendid direction of Mr. C. B. Johnson, our Davis debaters were recognized all over Westchester for their scholarship in debating on problems of world interest.

DEBATING SOCIETY (Top)

Row 1: D. Schwartz, R. Slote, Mr. Johnson, S. Knafel; Row 2: L. Schwab, L. Klein, B. Balkind, R. Lynn, A. Kramer, J. Goldberg, D. Stamm; Row 3: R. Miller, R. Auerbach, R. Kaufman, W. Weinrod, E. Tiryakian, D. Grossman, D. Schwartz.

Would you believe that Mayor Hussey of Mount Vernon gave up his political position for a day? Well, it was true, for anything could have happened when the OUR TOWN CLUB and Mrs. Walter Addis took over. Seated comfortably in the Mayor's chair was Robert Barrus, the "new Mayor", and his chief assistants helping him in running Mount Vernon's municipal government were: Ben Balkind, "City Judge"; Jay Folger, "Comptroller"; Sidney Knafel, "President of the Board of Education"; and Robert Muson, "President of the Board of Aldermen". Other members took over the remaining tasks.

After working all morning at their different duties, the student officials were feted at the Studio Club with a steak dinner. The highlight of the day was when Edwin Jediken, "Fire Commissioner", and Charles Brawn, "Fire Chief" climbed up the fire ladder to the top of City Hall. At various meetings guest speakers familiarized members with their city's educational, cultural, and government facilities. The Club had the largest membership in the school which is indicative of civic interest of our modern generation.





Ours for a Day

The administration of our city was managed for a day by OUR TOWN CLUB OFFICIALS shown in the picture above in the following order:—Row 1: Hargrave, Supt. of Schools; Buh-rig, City Clerk; Meserole, Alderman; Wollman, Deputy Comm. of Public Safety; Ditchik, Comm. of Public Safety; Barrus, Mayor; Balkind, City Judge; Schindler, Alderman; Knafel, President of Board of Education; Muson, Pres. of Common Council; Schneider, Comm. of Water Supply; Sonnenblick, Civil Service Comm.; Row 2: Canel-los, Sec. of Zoning Board of Appeals; Degen-hardt, Deputy Comm. of Public Works; Krell, Chief Inspector of Police; Jedeiken, Fire Comm.;

Brown, Probation Officer; Braun, Fire Chief; Brown, Sup't. of Water Supply; Bakken, Comm. of Public Health; Rodriquez, Comm. of Public Works; Morrison, Deputy City Clerk; Mayo, Recreation Supt.; Row 3: Warshauer, Civil Serv-ice Comm.; Schmidt, Ass't Corp. Counsel; Berg-mann, Corp. Counsel; Giacco, Director of Veter-an's Assistance; Duemmell, Registrar of Vital Statistics; Reichgott, Alderman; Gentilesco, City Judge; Bliss, Civil Service Comm.; Lupo, Deputy Comm. of Public Health; Carlson, Exec. Sec. to Mayor; McMillan, Sec. to Comptroller; Bartolotta, Deputy Comm. of Assessment and Taxation. Judging from the happy expressions on the faces of administrators, the Davisites must have been successful managers.





Tuned to Measured Time

"Swing your partners, toe, heel, toe.

Now limber up, and away you go" issued from the gym where the DANCE CLUB, numbering more than 200 members, "tripped the light fantastic," accompanied by the strains of the SWING BAND. Because of the huge enrollment, three advisers were needed, namely Miss Monaco, Miss Lucchese, and Mr. Lepp, the band master. The instructors shown in the above photo taught others every two weeks. On alternating weeks outsiders were invited.

Mr. Nielsen's MUSIC COMMITTEE holds the responsible position of making the arrangements for the various musical events, and also of adjusting the budget.

DANCE CLUB (Top)

Row 1: Miss Monaco, T. Humphrey, R. McIntyre, W. Pastore, H. Imbrogno, V. Camera, W. Brush, J. Kernstock, F. Ambrosino, Mr. Lepp; Row 2: P. Hickey, C. Di Rienzo, D. Georgio, C. Giordano, E. Sinagra, M. Sinagra, V. Stasko, B. Laudenslager, E. Petrillo, R. Luciano, M. Tiso, J. Grant, R. Lerman; Row 3: A. Picone, R. Carideo, A. Fraioli, M. Delano, A. Ciarcia, A. Giglio, M. Grimardi, Miss Lucchese, C. Petrillo, E. Vecchiarello, C. Tiso, J. Cellini, A. Donato

SWING BAND (Right)

Row 1: G. Colbert, M. Bresznick, P. Brown, W. Brush, T. Cioppa, Mr. Lepp, I. Wamnes

MUSIC COMMITTEE (Below)

Row 1: R. Miller, Mr. Nielsen, A. Preusse, L. Tichenor, D. Bell, B. West, R. Weiss, V. Halleman





With the Speed of Light

In the past season, the most important jobs of the GIRLS' ATHLETIC COMMITTEE were those of welcoming visiting teams and approving athletic honors. Chosen by Miss Taylor, this group was made up of girls, outstanding in gym work. Thus, they were capable enough to handle the numerous sideline, athletic jobs that came up. In addition, these girls occasionally had the chance to "ref" inter-class basketball and baseball games. As for athletic honors, no girl received her coveted "D" without first having had it approved by every member of the Athletic Committee.

The TENNIS season started early in September. A large group of girls turned out, so that competition was keen. Because of bad weather, matches were delayed for long periods, but by late October they were com-

pleted. Eda Mae Hubbard came out victor and Anita Margulis, runner-up, after fighting their way through quarter and semi-finals.

Every Tuesday afternoon, the Y.M.C.A. pool rang to the sounds of non-masculine voices. One immediately discovered that the girls' SWIMMING TEAM had taken over. These girls, beginners and advanced swimmers alike, perfected their swimming strokes under the able instruction of Y.W.C.A. and Red Cross approved teachers. The fee was a reasonable \$2.00, and during the forty-five minutes to an hour which they spent in the pool, the girls learned everything from the dog paddle to a complicated back-stroke and crawl. Diving was reserved for the most part for those who had become quite proficient in their other swimming.

At the end of each term the girls had competitive races. Each group had a winner and runner up. All four girls received large "D's", the other girls, the small ones.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC COMMITTEE (Top)
F. Buhrig, J. Bayles, A. Reichgott, A. Gorman, S. Garland

GIRLS' TENNIS (Left)
Row 1: F. Buhrig, A. Margulis, B. Shor, R. Orner, A. Posner, M. Fowler, R. Jacobson, R. Weiss; Row 2: C. Pappas, B. Albrecht, E. Hubbard, F. Schramm, J. Goldberg, B. Hauptman, H. Nathan, B. Lewittes, S. Garland

SWIMMING TEAM (Below)
Row 1: N. Vaughn, T. Bridgeford, J. Utley, P. Warshaw, J. Kroll, L. Rosenbaum



"Bang—they're off." No it wasn't the races at Belmont but at good old A. B. Davis. The one sport in which we had a fine team was TRACK. Although we didn't win any of the meets, they were all very close. The squad did, however, have the glory of carrying off the third place honors at the county championship contest.

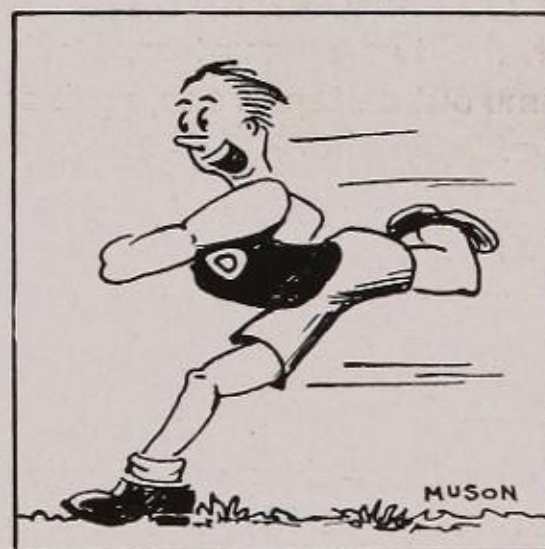
George Scoledes captained the team while Earle Oswald did the coaching. George was also a first rate quarter miler. One of the top performers of the team was Dave Lane who always ran a fast mile. Warren Myers and Conrad Rennemann also turned in good performances. Everyday you could see these Davisites running several miles to get in top shape.

At the all county meet, with about twenty teams participating, several of the Hilltoppers walked off with medals. Joseph Taylor got one in the high jump event, while Hugh McGee walked off with an honor in pole vaulting. George Scoledes was awarded a medal for his speed in the quarter mile. Another member of the squad that we must not forget was Bob Petrillo, a good shot putter who two years ago played center on the Davis football squad. Lou Hackett and Sylvester Washington, also gridmen, ran the hundred-yard dash for the



Maroon. This season just past Mr. Elder coached the field events.

When autumn rolled around last year, some ambitious Davisites started to run about five miles a day. These were the men who represented Mount Vernon High School at the CROSS COUNTRY races. Although Earle Oswald was the official coach of the group, George Scoledes helped him greatly. Dave Lane, sparkplug of the team, won three out of five races. The runners, as a whole, were victorious over New Rochelle, Albert Leonard, and White Plains. Some other boys who did a wonderful job were Warren Myers, Bernard Hassel, Peter Studner, and Ken Fajans.



CROSS COUNTRY (Top)

Row 1: M. Colombo, K. Fajans, C. Jeanne, B. Hassell, P. Studner, W. Billingham; Row 2: Mr. Oswald, D. Lane, M. Alexander, I. Bernstein, G. Beattie, D. Kaye, G. Scoledes (Manager)

TRACK TEAM (Left)

Row 1: R. Hocking, A. Borghard, G. Scoledes, D. Lane, R. Senno, H. Schrimmer; Row 2: S. Washington, W. Myers, G. Braun, W. Armstrong, G. Myers, K. Shindler, G. Robinson, C. Renneman, L. Hackett; Row 3: J. Meyers, E. Callahan, H. King, S. Reich, D. Faticato, E. Landau, J. Brown, R. Petrillo, Mr. Oswald





Time is the Best of Champions

VOLLEY BALL had an added interest last season. At the end of the inter-class games, a chosen team of girls, from Davis, was lucky in having the opportunity of riding up to Roosevelt High, Yonkers, to play its Varsity and Junior Varsity. A week later a Rye High School team came to visit Davis. Of the two encounters, Davis came out on top in one, against Rye.

Rye was made welcome by the whole Davis team and Miss Taylor. Ice cream and cookies were served to refresh the tired teams after the game.

The inter-class games were also suspense-filled. The two



VOLLEYBALL (Top)

Row 1: J. Habel, M. Kilgo, E. Hubbard, M. Pirone, M. Woodley, R. Karp;
Row 2: D. Ceva, H. Burns, Mrs. Kaufman, Miss Taylor, L. Simmons, C. Nordone, E. Ambrosino

FIELD HOCKEY (Right)

Row 1: A. Covell, B. Bergman, J. Carlson, E. Niedeck, B. Garland, M. Foster, E. Petullo, J. Solano, M. Klein;
Row 2: Miss Taylor, C. Hoffman, C. Baer, A. Reichgott, J. Bliss, D. Leland, J. Mennis, E. Sinagra, F. Buhrig, R. Fiedler, M. Hickok, M. Morrison



teams that fought for the championship were both made up of seniors. One team was captained by Sue Garland and the winning team by Eda Mae Hubbard. A tie had to be played off, and the championship was decided by only one point.

Very few girls in previous FIELD HOCKEY games had the misfortune of having teeth knocked out, while playing. But, last season, Eda Mae Hubbard, one of the few, had just that happen to her. Such an accident is usually very rare, although slightly dented chins were not uncommon around the hockey field. (Even the weaker sex can swing a mean hockey stick!)

The stiffest game of the season was between the Juniors and Seniors, for the championship. The Juniors, captained by Brunie Garland, fought hard against Eda Mae Hubbard's team and won. The score ended in a dead tie, but since the Juniors had amassed enough points from other games that they had played, they won the championship. Each girl proudly received her large "D", and the runners-up, their smaller ones.

One game of the season was quite unusual. Just as it had begun, a slight drizzle started. As the game proceeded, neither team wished to stop. Many girls looked very much bedraggled, but continued to fight on until the game had been completed.

A continuous "Rat-tat-tat-tat" echoed from the boys' gym every afternoon as members of the PUNCHING BAG CLUB tried to expand their muscles. Under the expert direction of Mr. Childs, this group speedily learned the art of self-defense. Daily practice on the punching bag developed sturdy bodies, perfect timing, and coordination. The bulging, rippling muscles of those super-men brought admiring glances and sighs from the feminine set.

If you want a treat in store for you, be present when Mr. Childs gets into action on that bag. A few well timed punches and you think you are witnessing a sleight of hand performance; first you see the bag and then you don't. It flies with the speed of lightning.

One of the outstanding club members was Walter Fluegel, the president, who may soon be a match for Joe Louis. You'd better get into practice, Joe, if you want to hold that title.

If perseverance gets us places, we mustn't fail to mention



FENCING CLUB (Top)

Row 1: A. Berman, B. Hassell, S. Berkowitz, J. Borenstein, L. Bonus; Row 2: N. Ullman, C. Baer, P. Warshaw, S. Doshay, G. Lupo, Mr. Kurtz; Row 3: J. Lieberman, J. Marchesi, F. Lang, L. Hoar

PUNCHING BAG CLUB (Lower)

Mr. Childs, R. Siegel, E. Freedman, D. Ross, W. Fluegel, J. Mercanti, H. Hammer

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III



the other avid biceps builders Steve Wollman, Joseph Mercante, Robert Schweitzer, Harvey Hammer and Ramsey Siegel, who fought for second honors in biceps expansion. It is rumored their arm muscles developed as much as one tenth of an inch a year.

"En garde!" This cry was followed by the clashing of cold steel as the FENCING CLUB went into action after a year's absence from Davis. Although no blood was ever shed in their duels, these swordsmen probably imagined themselves as gallant cavaliers. At least it sounded that way from the din they created. Besides the regular foils the club had some long cavalry swords, but most of the members found them too heavy to use.

The weaker sex was very active in the club. Perhaps the girls were using this sport as a last resort to lose weight.

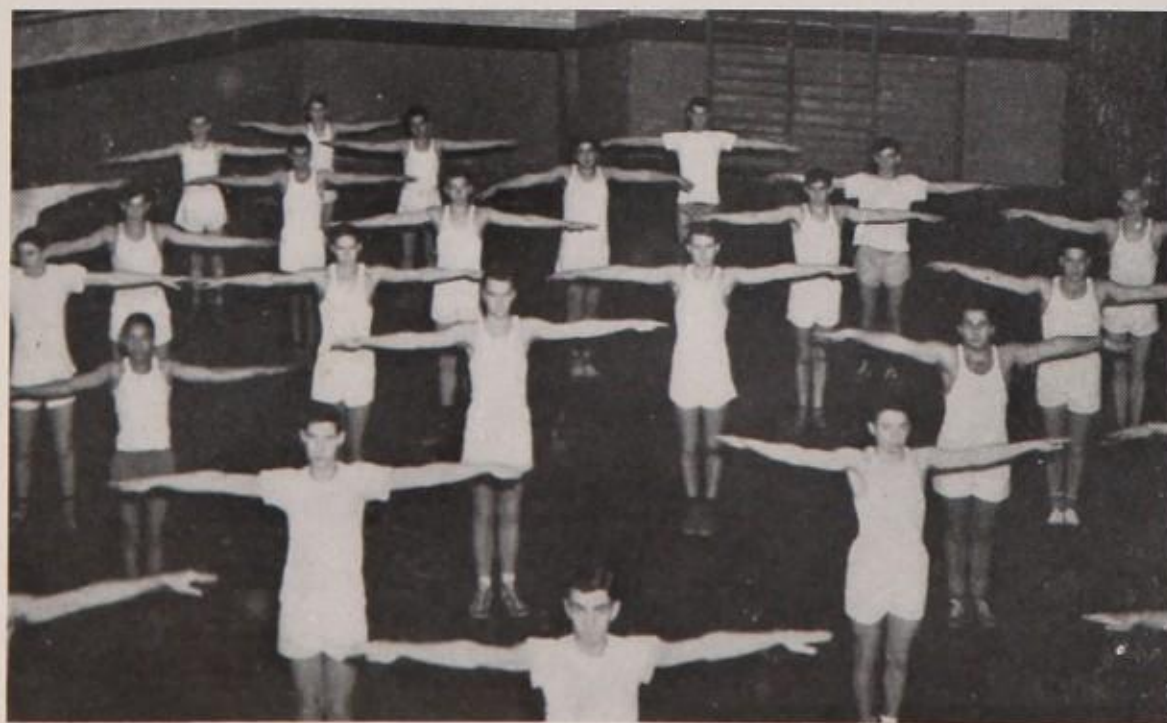
Last year the club disbanded due to a slight accident. This year, however, it was reorganized and the musketeers really got into the swing of things.



Time is But Our Playmate

"Deuce"—"My add,"—"Game". Thanks to the assistance of Mr. Jewell these scores were once again shouted by members of the Davis TENNIS CLUB. This organization had been absent from the Hilltop for many years, but was revived once again. Unfortunately, the Davis courts were not in playing condition, so that the members were forced to play at the California Road and Memorial Field courts.

Although there were no Jack Kramers or Donald Budes in the tennis club, there were many promising players. Among them was Donald Ross, the president of the group, who was defeated last year in the finals of the Mount Vernon Junior Championship Tournament. Tennis is a wonderful sport for the development of both the mind and the body and is also an excellent teacher of sportsmanship and fair



play. The tennis club has and will continue to offer Davisites the chance to participate in a sport of international renown.

Another athletic activity was revived at Davis this year when Coach Oswald reorganized the GYM TEAM. Perhaps, when you were in junior high school, you remember the exhibitions of these muscular athletes. Last term the boys started to do their stunts once more and continued to develop their biceps to the extent of giving Charles Atlas some close competition. Of course, it is hard to tell whether the boys went through those daily workouts just



to build their bodies or for the ultimate aim of attracting those charming bobby-soxers at the Hilltop.

This year's team was built around four veterans, Sylvester Washington, Bill Cunningham, Teddy Dunham, and Ralph Tremonte. Other members of the squad were Bobby Olsen, Keldon Tenaglier, Ray Hayes, Lou Hackett, and Tom Walsh. These Davisites drilled mainly on the parallel bars and in acrobatics. In addition to old routines, the Earl planned out many new ones.

TENNIS CLUB (Top)

Row 1: W. Pastore, D. Ross, H. Schrimmer, K. Shindler; Row 2: P. Brown, S. Wollman, F. Bernard, R. Schneider, Mr. Jewell



Time Out!

The shriek of a whistle, the kick-off, the trample of cleats, "Smash," smeared on the five-yard line. This was a familiar sight to enthusiastic football fans this last season. Although the losses were many, we can still look back with pride at a FOOTBALL SQUAD that was magnificent in defeat. Of course, we will always remember our lone victory over Gorton and that thrilling 13-13 tie with Port Chester, this year's WIAA Champs.

A new face became familiar at the Hilltop last football season when the beloved Russ Doyle,

coach of the Maroon for many years, retired, and a new figure, likeable, skillful and clever Bill Elder, took his place. All year Coach Elder shifted the positions of the players always trying to find the right combination. Although he found that combination, we still didn't win. However, the outlook is really bright for next year since only one member of this year's varsity squad left Davis. Since the squads of many of our most dangerous rivals are losing key men now, we should have a first rate team next year.

The Davis gridmen may not be the best of football players, but they certainly are good judges of beauty. For the Football Queen of 1946, they chose gorgeous Pat Foley, whose picture beautifies this page considerably.



FOOTBALL SCORES

Sept. 28	Mamaroneck	31	Davis	0	Home
Oct. 5	Roosevelt	12	Davis	6	Home
Oct. 12	Gorton	6	Davis	12	Away
Oct. 19	Yonkers	7	Davis	6	Home
Oct. 26	Pelham	7	Davis	6	Away
Nov. 2	Port Chester	13	Davis	13	Home
Nov. 9	New Rochelle	19	Davis	0	Home
Nov. 16	Edison	26	Davis	0	Away

FOOTBALL SQUAD (Top)

Row 1: P. De Cew, R. Bartels, J. Severino, R. Buehler, J. Schroeder, R. Wellem, A. Carideo; Row 2: F. Schroeffer, W. Petrucci, R. Gottesman, J. Meyers, L. Hackett, C. Ehret, T. Waters, Coach Elder; Row 3: Mr. Jewell, A. Daniello, H. Ross, N. Moccio, D. Mitchell, H. Boone, P. Le Cascio, H. Schrimmer; Trainer: F. Di Marzo; Row 4: T. Galletta; Manager: R. Auerbach



How Swift the Moments Fly

Whistles, shouts, cheers—yes, that one and only Arlene Preusse, our pert little drum major-ette, was making one of her spectacular turns at one of the football games during the 1946 season. Flanking her were those two daring tricksters, Judy Reiner and Jean Sonnenblick. Watch it, Jean, you're going to miss it! Who were the other razzling, dazzling beauties trimly togged in Maroon and White, you ask; they were Davis' struttin', high steppin', streamlined Twirlers.

"Miss Lewis, can't we let our hips sway even a little bit?"

But who could make a game more colorful than those jumping, jerking, jiving group of fellows and girls kindly referred to as CHEERLEADERS. With a thunderous "Yea team!" they started our "wunnaful" football team on another successful trek down the gridiron. They were Mr. Childs' pride and joy—the apples of his eye—Davis High School's answer to the Mexican jumping bean!

It seems like only yesterday that we saw our football team fight hard but, alas, go down in defeat. Davis lost the first game with Mamaroneck 31-0. The following week also defeat followed the jinxed Davisites, and we succumbed to Roosevelt 12-6.

The one thing that will always be remembered with joy and pride was the battle with Gorton; trailing 6-0 in the second half the Hilltoppers came back to win 12-6. To start the Davisites rolling, Angelo Carideo intercepted a Gorton pass in our own end zone, and they just couldn't stop him until he reached the Davis 33 yard line. On the next play Bobby Violino got off to a 45 yard gain. Later, a pass from Carideo to Jack Schroeder and another thrilling run by Violino cupped the game.

The following week, however, spelled defeat when Yonkers beat us 7-6. The Pelham game started off with a bang. On the first two plays of the tilt, our opponent got touchdowns, both

of which were nullified by penalties. Even this didn't save the Hilltoppers and again we lost 7-6. The game with Port Chester was the most exciting tussle of the season. On the first play of the second half, Lou Hackett smashed through right tackle and streaked 75 yards to a touchdown. Port Chester then came back with a fifty-two and then an eighty yard march to go into the lead. Later, with the ball on the Davis 30 yard line, Dick Buehler passed to Carideo for a twelve yard gain. Again Dick passed to Angelo, who avoided the Port Chester secondary and tied the game. With only a few minutes to play, Buehler tossed the pigskin to Tony Daniello who made a spectacular catch on the ten yard line. After two plays, halfback Buehler brought the ball over the goal line but fumbled, with Port Chester recovering. Thus the battle ended in a 13-13 tie.

In the forty-seventh annual tilt with New Rochelle, the Davisites were smothered by a more experienced squad, and lost 19-0. The week after, the Hilltop squad ended up the gloomy season by bowing to Edison Tech, 26-0.

The valiant crew of the SCOREBOARD SQUAD accomplished superhuman feats with their only reward the remarks of the football spectators who didn't bother to look at the board anyway. These men braved the perils of wind and cold, up in the altitude of the cold black steel death-trap which marked their "haven."

SCOREBOARD SQUAD (Left)

W. Thoma, J. Mosca, M. Alexander, J. Miller, A. Galler, T. Zuk, A. Zuch, V. Zupa, Mr. Childs

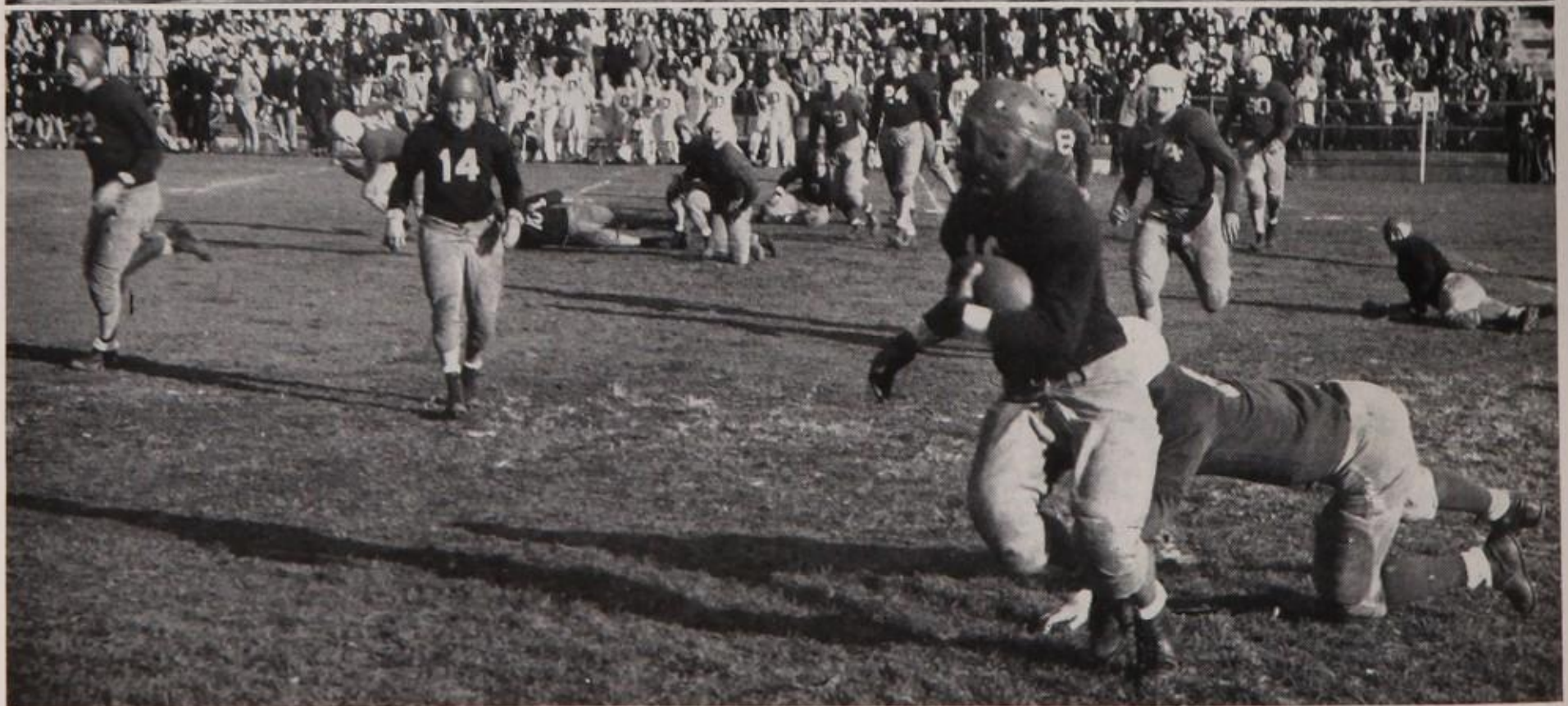
CHEERLEADERS (Page 56: Top)

Row 1: M. Festa, J. Ormsby, B. Duemmel, J. Beacom, M. Fowler, C. Minard, P. Foley, E. Impara, J. Grant, C. Kelly, D. Henssel, J. Perkinson, D. Mauriello; Row 2: V. Stith, M. Syrkin, P. Tilson, R. Cerchiara, J. Skerritt, J. Lombardo, R. MacIntyre, G. O'Brien, D. Reynolds, N. De Filippis

TWIRLERS (Page 56: Lower)

Row 1: L. Bartolotta, W. Gomes, B. West, J. Pendleton, F. Barnett, F. Landy; Row 2: P. Hafner, J. Williams, M. McMullen, M. Hickok, B. Kerewsky, B. Shor, P. Hinehine, A. Platner, B. Lafferty, G. Bloom; Row 3: S. Siegal, N. Starr, P. Sullivan, V. Hewitt, B. Bergman, B. Garland, E. Forster, M. Finkelstein, P. Kasenetz, D. Mac Donald







Noiseless Falls the Foot of Time?

Remember those terrific football games last season? If so, you couldn't help thinking about that swell Davis BAND. And how about

the numerous other appearances made by our music makers— assemblies, pep rallies, school band parade, graduation—all under the able leadership of Mr. Singer?

Who were those hustling Davis bobby-soxers seen scurrying around at football games and pep rallies, selling programs, pins, beanies, banners, and all that stuff? They were Miss Breining's girls of ALPHA TAU DELTA. That organization of about thirty junior and senior girls did more community service than any other group affiliated with Davis.

BAND (Top)

Row 1: D. Goldberg, B. Fava, A. Preusse, Mr. Singer, H. Thomas, F. Remson; Row 2: L. Curtis, R. Vitaliano, V. Karl, W. Hemingway, G. Malmgren, D. Graham, A. Knopf, J. Buist, C. Rusch, D. Gedulig, W. Galler, H. Mayer, G. Breden, M. Leyton; Row 3: A. Fraioli, L. Wilson, C. Fusaro, R. Johnson, R. Maseroni, A. Kramer, J. Chapeton, C. Michos, B. Albrecht, J. Craine, H. Kashdan, D. Hauenstein; Row 4: M. E. Warshauer, E. Jones, S. Garland, M. Jonas, R. Weiss, T. Bridgeford, W. Brown, S. Martley, L. Warner, D. Cantrell, B. Karl, B. Luther, B. Remson; Row 5: W. Enke, G. Bakken, J. Brown, A. Suttly, L. Tichenor, W. Berquist, I. Bernstein, S. Heyer

ALPHA TAU DELTA (Right)

Row 1: R. Woolf, A. Hoffman, A. Moskowitz, J. Madatto, N. Rheinhardt, C. Landy; Row 2: J. Goldberg, D. Rottman, M. Posner, M. Rosenthal, B. Wollman, J. Singer, L. Rosenbaum, L. Adler; Row 3: H. Richmond, T. Twiggs, C. Iocca, F. Schneider, V. Koslowoski, S. Berman, G. Le Pore

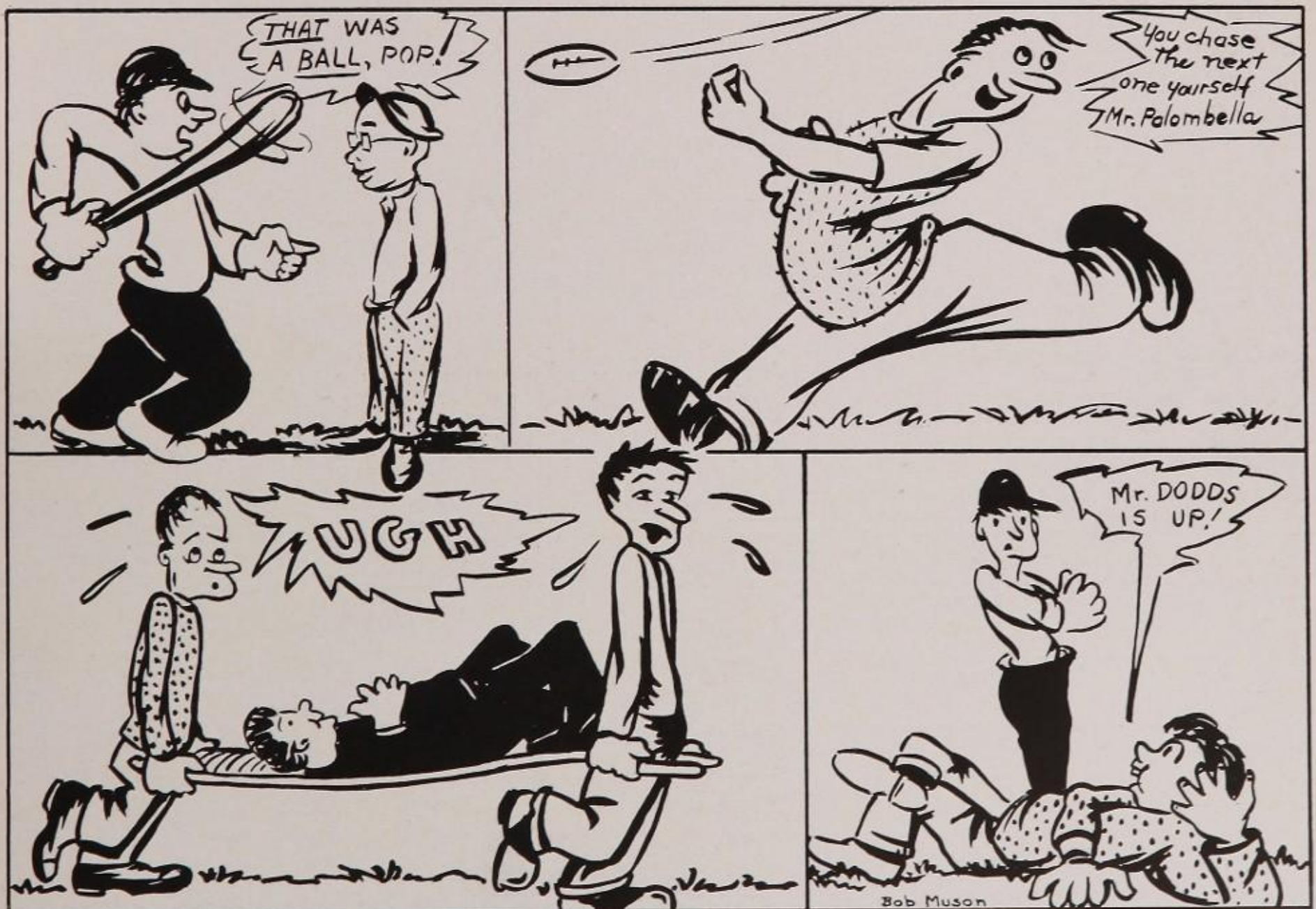


Atom Speed Wins Softball Game

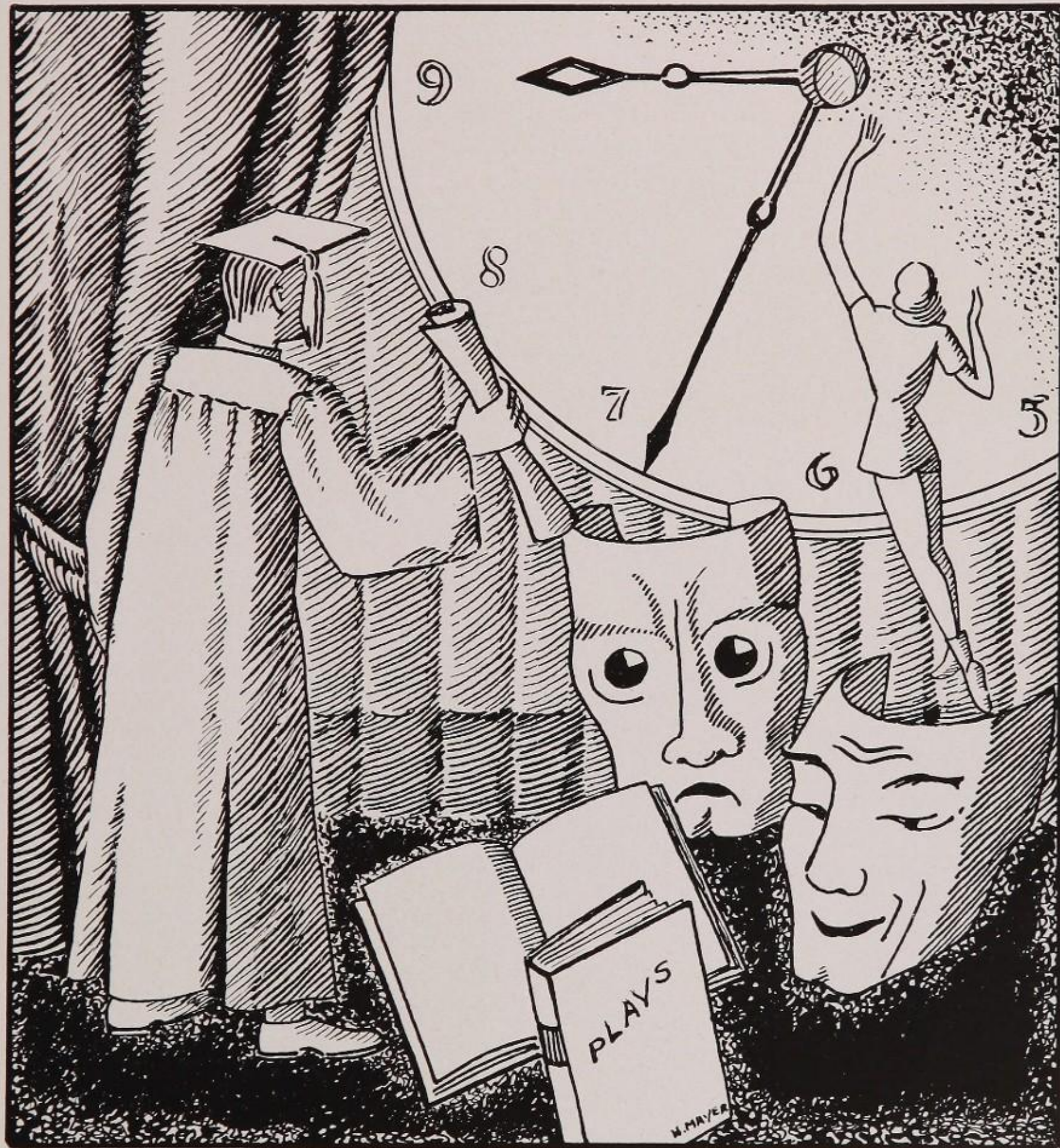
Ten tired old men, and ten fresh young students, hurried to Howard Field May 29 to compete for honors in the annual STUDENT-FACULTY SOFTBALL game. After 6 innings of play the final results proved fatal to those ten fresh, young students, for the oldsters won 8 to 6. Without the shadow of a doubt the "profs" were reenforced by the aid of two men teachers serving as umpires, namely, "Up and Atom" Bunker and "Veni, Vidi, Vici" Phillips. The students took an early lead in the game when Prof. Copp gave up six hits, making the score at the end of the fourth inning 6 to 3 in favor of the youngsters. And then came the storm in all its fury, for the so-called old men were suddenly and miraculously transformed to powerful supermen. Yes, sir, they really developed some muscle. Frank Palombella, a big ache for the students, hammered out three hits, including two homers, and it was his sixth inning blow that produced the triumph for the professors. During that latter part of the game the instructors even pulled a

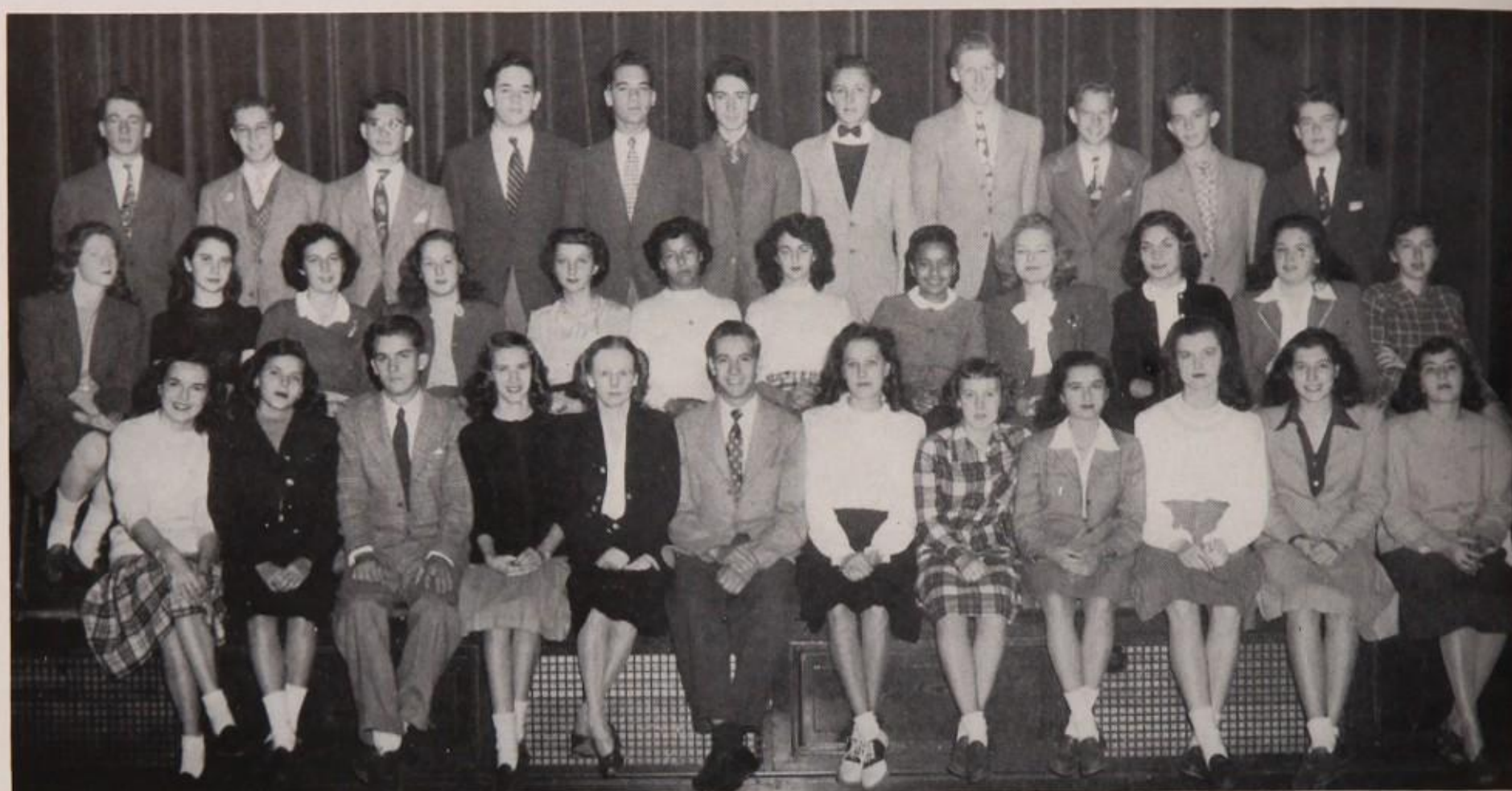
double play; the old fire-chaser himself, Russ Doyle, caught a line drive and pegged the old hide to the eminent scientist Russell, who caught Ross off first base. But the real hero of the game was the chubby, jovial Bob Dodds whose fairy-like motions brought roars of laughter from the spectators. Artist Dodds had to employ the use of a stretcher manned by two students to carry him around the bases. Although the kids tried to stay in the game, they were the victims of the superb fielding and hitting of the school masters. Sh-h-h, keep it under your hat, but—it is rumored that the teachers used special concentrated atom tablets of some unknown compound to produce the spurts of energy which they unleashed against the "studes." The students were powerless to fight against the forces of science and so were defeated by the faculty.

This reporter wishes to commend all the players, especially the teachers, for being fine sports about the whole affair.



EVENING





There's a Time for All Things

"Curtain going up" and another DRAMATIC SOCIETY production is under way. Everyone has seen one or more D.S. plays during the three short (?) years he attended Davis, and most everyone enjoyed them—'cause they were good! Remember "A Night On Kwajeleln", "Junior Miss", "Trial By Jury", and "Wedding Present", to mention a few? You saw the finished products, but few saw the long rehearsals, or realized the tedious hours spent learning parts. Yes, sir, there's more than what meets the eye in putting on a play. No one knows that better than petite Miss Feaster, our director. Not only big plays were staged by D.S. There were plays for advisers' meetings, plays for teas, plays for everything! Yes—we've had our own little Broadway, right in Davis.

We've all seen and praised the work done by the members of D.S., but few realized or appreciated the work done by the men behind the scenes . . . the STAGE CREW. Scenery can make or break a play very easily, yet credit is seldom given to the hard working crew that puts it up. Well, we're giving them the credit they deserve, here and now. Three cheers for the artistic students who somehow managed to create from a

bleak, bare stage, colorful backgrounds appropriate to each play. Thanks for helping to make Davis productions good enough for Broadway.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY (Top)

Row 1: L. Shapiro, N. Spicciati, R. Clark, J. Gazverde, Miss Feaster, I. Johnson, M. Weidt, J. Lebourdais, J. Farago, J. Meserole, J. Solano, F. Schramm; Row 2: J. Segal, V. Halleman, A. Moskowitz, S. Simes, L. Livingston, P. McCullough, A. Weinberger, C. Taylor, J. Habel, J. Buonodona, P. Sullivan, F. Bailes; Row 3: H. Solow, R. Slote, F. Nathan, S. Trachtenberg, S. Knafel, C. Farnsworth, W. Brown, W. Fulton, R. Barrus, J. Folger, R. Degenhardt

STAGE CREW (Below)

Row 1: M. Querido, R. Brozan; Row 2: P. Stempel, G. Fine, D. Sadofsky





Just as the National Honor Society and Tau Epsilon Pi signified the tops in scholastic ratings, so the NATIONAL THESPIANS signified the honor society for dramatic students. A national organization, its members won their laurels by appearing in different plays, working backstage, or performing other necessary tasks. Davis is very proud of its own National Thespians—Richard Clark, Jane Gazverde, and Mariana Weidt.

Members of the National Thespians did their dramatic work in school through the Dramatic Society, presenting several plays a year in addition to the big annual presentation. They aided

Miss Lewis' Home Room Advisors' Dinner by giving a short comedy skit, and often they presented plays at the junior high schools in the city. This past March they gave "Two Crooks and a Lady" at Washington Junior High. The Dramatic Society also worked in conjunction with the P.T.A. by presenting evening entertainment for one of their special meetings.

Of course, all the year's activities were directed toward the evening production which, last December, was the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Trial by Jury." The plot was of a young man, Edwin (Jay Folger) who, tiring of his sweetheart Angelina (Lois Livingston), fell in love with another. His jilted sweetheart went to court and sued Edwin for breach of promise. In court, she captivated all the men present. Edwin proposed various solutions, but in vain—he offered to marry her if he might marry his other sweetheart later, but her lawyer (Morty Aron) objected. Finally, the judge (Tommy Waters), disgusted at the objections and eager to get away, married Angelina himself.

The National Thespians, together with Miss Dorothy Feaster and the Dramatic Society, have worked hard to give Davis the top quality dramatic productions it demanded and deserved. Their untiring efforts were always appreciated, and the excellent work which they did will always be remembered by Davisites.



NATIONAL THESPIANS (Left)
J. Gazverde, R. Clark, M. Weidt, Miss Feaster



BASKETBALL TEAM (Left)

Row 1: A. Fuciletti, A. Daniello, F. Tramontano, D. Ross; Row 2: S. Shallet, J. Schroeder, D. Pearson, R. Buehler, C. De Carlo, Mr. Palombella

Time is Fleeting

Yes, time was fleeting and it's lucky that it did fleet before our opponents had a chance to rack up more points. BASKETBALL is another sport that the Davisites didn't exactly shine in, but our quintet was always fighting hard at the final whistle. As a matter of fact, in a game with Mamaroneck last season, the Hilltoppers rallied desperately in the closing period of the tilt to come within three points of victory when the final whistle sounded. Outstanding among the Maroon hoopsters was Angelo Fuciletti, who led our section of the county in scoring. It seems odd that such a brilliant forward and high scorer should be produced by a team with so few victories to its credit.

The squad got off to a quick start many times but almost always trailed at the half, and there were only a few times when Mr. Palombella's men were leading at the close of these court battles. Of course, there is always the future to look into, and with no one leaving, the outlook for next year is really bright. Looking back at last season though, I can remember those thrilling afternoons and evenings that I spent shouting my lungs out for the basketball squad of my dear old Alma Mater, only to watch them go down in hopeless defeat.

One of the hardest fought tilts was against New Rochelle. In the battle with the Huguenots at the Davis gym one Friday evening, the Davis-

ites actually dominated the play for the first period and were leading 10-8 at the bell. Then some giant of about six feet six inches stalked out on the court for the New Rochelle quintet and the rest of the game was "for the birds," or, in simpler language, it was massacre. This boy, it seemed, could take everything off the boards.

The Junior Varsity wasn't exactly of championship caliber either. However, they did manage to obtain one brilliant victory over Mamaroneck. This proved that there was some good varsity material for future years.



Not On the Davis Time Table





The Modern Miss

We teen-agers sure keep them guessing,
By our very odd manner of dressing.
One extreme or the other,
'Til poor Dad and Mother
Think the middle course might be a blessing.

In a shirt, large and white (filched from Pappy)
With rolled sleeves, but its tail hanging flappy,
And blue dungarees
That bag at the knees,
We look awful, but gee, are we happy!

Scuffed loafers and white bobby-sox
And pig-tails that hide curly locks,
Disguise girlish charm,
(Though t'would do on a farm).
You can see us approaching for blocks.

But when we get dressed for a dance,
We assume quite a different stance.
Sheer feminine grace,
In satins and lace,
And we scorn sloppy shirts, sox, and pants.

With soft hair and ballet-slipped toes,
And that dream dress we lovingly chose,
We aim for perfection,
In every direction,
And can strike a most glamorous pose.

It's hard to believe that one gal,
When in jeans can be a boy's pal,
But dressed in high heels,
A new weapon wields;
We'll show 'em—we can and we shall!





January Class Officers

GRAY ROBINSON, President
JOAN BEACOM, Vice-President
DOLORES MAURIELLO, Secretary
ELAINE IMPARA, Treasurer



JANUARY SENIORS

ROW 1

LAWRENCE C. AITKEN Brush
Vice-Pres. and Sec. of H. R., Athletic
Honor, Swimming Team

FLORENCE A. AMBROSINO Flo
Marshal, Girls' Club, Dance Club, Vol-
ley Ball

RUTH L. ARMSHEIMER Ruthie
National Honor, Tau Epsilon Pi, Two
Year Honor, H. R. Rep., News Letter,
Vice-Pres. of H. R., Annual Rep., His-
tory Club, Hockey, Volley Ball

ELMUS J. BALL Bomber
One Year Honor, Fencing Club, Punch-
ing Bag Club, French Club

JOAN D. BEACOM Joanie
National Honor, Two Year Honor, G. O.
Council, Vice-Pres. of H. R., Hi-News,
Dance Comm., Dance Club, Our Town
Club, Cheerleading, Hockey

FRANK A. BERNARD Frankie
National Honor, Two Year Honor, H. R.
Rep., Pres. of H. R., Annual Business
Board, Tennis Club, Chemistry Club

ROW 2

JEANNE E. BONNER Small Fry
One Year Honor, Athletic Honor, Sec.
of H. R., Annual Business Board, Sec.
of Astronomy Club, Pres. of Peter Pan
Club, Riding Club, Our Town Club, G.
O. Art Comm., G. O. Publicity Comm.,
Marshall, A Cappella Choir

ALLAN A. BORGHARD Ablely
One Year Honor, Athletic Honors,
Math Club, Chemistry Club, Our Town
Club, Cross Country, Track

ALFRED A. BRANCA Pants
Athletic Honors, Baseball, Football, J.
V. Basketball

NANCY E. BROWN Nan
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, H. R.
Rep., Athletic Honor, Lieut. Marshal,
Our Town Club

PHILIP P. BUXBAUM, JR. Phil
Two Year Honor, Athletic Honor, Our
Town Club, Roller Skating Club, Rifle
Club, Retail Selling Club

VIRGINIA L. CAPALBO Ginlee
Pres. and Vice-Pres. of H. R., Vice-
Pres. of Spanish Club, History Club.

ROW 3

MADELINE K. CAPUTO Maddy
Hi-News Sec., Dance Club, Girls' Club,
Basketball

ANNE C. CAUCCI Dolly
Retail Selling Club

JULIE A. CAVANAUGH
One Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Astron-
omy Club, Roller Skating Club, Basket-
ball, Baseball

* BERTHA F. CERVANTES Bert
One Year Honor

JOHN R. CLAREY Jack
One Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Our Town
Club, Rifle Club, Marshal

GERALD W. COLBERT Jerry
Dance Band

* August, 1946 Graduate

JANUARY SENIORS

ROW 1

CHARLES F. COMOLLI Chuck
Vice-Pres. of Astronomy Club, Our
Town Club

ANNE L. CROCCO Shortie
Pres. of H. R., H. R. Rep., Athletic
Honors, Spanish Club, Dance Club

MARGARET F. DAHNKE Margie
H. R. Rep., Our Town Club, Retailers
Club, Future Homemakers of America

CHARLES N. DAMIANO Chuck
Athletic Honors, Hi-News Rep.

*WILLIAM G. DAVENPORT Gerald
H. R. Rep., School Service Honor, Span-
ish Club, Discussion Club, History Club

JOAN R. DAVIS Joany
Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Athletic
Honors, Lieut. Marshal

ROW 2

NICHOLAS A. DE FILIPPIS Nick
H. R. Pres., H. R. Rep., Cheerleader,
Hi-News Editorial Board, Photography
Club, Dance Committee, Swing Band

GILDA A. DE NAPOLI Jill
H. R. Rep., Volley Ball Honor, Glee
Club, Spanish Club, Our Town Club,
Dance Club

CARMELLA V. DI RIENZO Mell
H. R. Rep., Hi-News Business Board,
Dance Committee, Astronomy Club

CHARLES M. DUNLEVY Charlie
Athletic Honors, Boys' Athletic Com-
mittee, Marshal, Chemistry Club

GEORGE A. EMSLIE Moe
H. R. Vice-Pres., Astronomy Club,
Football Team J. V.

KENNETH M. FAJANS Kenny
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Ath-
letic Honors, Marshal, Chemistry Club

ROW 3

JULIE C. FALIVENE
Our Town Club, Dance Club, Red Cross
Committee

ANGELINA FAMA Andy
Our Town Club

JANET S. FERGUSON Jan
Sec. and Vice-Pres. of H. R., H. R. Rep.

MICHAEL R. FERRARO Mickey
H. R. Rep., J. V. Football, Our Town
Club, Radio Club, Camera Club

CAROL E. FERRIS
Two Year Honor, G. O. Sec., Dance
Club

PATRICIA A. FOLEY Pat
Pres. and Vice-Pres. of H. R., H. R.
Adviser, Hockey Honor, Dance Com-
mittee, Twirler, Our Town Club, Cheer-
leader





JANUARY SENIORS

ROW 1

LILLIAN V. FONZE
Choir

HELEN L. FORTE
Annual Rep., Dance Club

JOAN R. FREEDENBERG
Two Year Honor, Hi-News Rep., Lieut. Marshal, Twirler, Receptionist, Astronomy Club, Spanish Club, Swimming Team

ERNA FRENZEL
National Honor, Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Maroon and White Editorial Board, Lieut. Marshal, Chemistry Club, History Club, Math Club

* JOHN S. FUSARO
Two Year Honor

CHARLES J. GABRIEL

Ginny

Johnson

Gabe

ROW 2

JULIA A. GAINES
H. R. Rep., Hi-News Rep., Hi-News Business Board, Pres. of Girls' Club, Astronomy Club, Our Town Club, Biology Club, Receptionist, Stage Crew

WILLIAM J. GARRETT
Our Town Club, Dance Club, Fencing Club, Football Team, Gym Team, Track Team

MARY GEORGE

JOHN D. GILCHRIST

JANET GOLDBERG
One Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Editorial and Business Boards of Hi-News, Inter-Scholastic Debating Team, Vice-Pres. and Sec. of H. R., G. O. Publicity Committee, Receptionist, Alpha Tau Delta, Debating Society, Sec. of Swimming Team, French Club, Spanish Club, Tennis Club, Our Town Club

AUDREY M. GORMAN
Two Year Honor, Vice-Pres. of H. R., Non-Athletic Honor, Athletic Honors, Girls' Athletic Committee, Marshal, Service Club, Hockey Team, Swimming Team, Baseball Team, Basketball Team

Doc

Jack

Jan

Irish

ROW 3

JOAN A. HABEL
National Honor, Two Year Honor, H. R. Adviser, Editorial Board of Hi-News, Davis Dots and Dashes, Non-Athletic Honor, Our Town Club, W. F. A. S. Discussion Club, Vice-Pres. of Girls' Club, Dramatic Society, Volley Ball Team

SYLVIA E. HAMLIN
One Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Business Manager of Maroon and White, Our Town Club, Swimming Team, Retail Selling Club

ANN-MARIE S. HARGRAVE
National Honor, Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Editorial Board of Annual, Editorial Board of Hi-News, Debating Society, Vice-Pres. of French Club, Our Town Club, Math Club, Lieut. Marshal, Volley Ball Team, Basketball Team

WILLIAM S. HEMINGWAY
Two Year Honor, Math Club, Band

HENRY R. HOFF
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Pres. and Sec. of H. R., Marshal, Vice-Pres. of History Club, Math Club, Chemistry Club

ADRIENNE HOFFMAN
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Vice-Pres. and Sec. of H. R., Our Town Club, Sec. of Alpha Tau Delta, History Club

Syl

Bill

Dick

Ade

* August, 1946 Graduate

JANUARY SENIORS

ROW 1

JAMES W. HOPKINS Jimmie
H. R. Rep., Spanish Club, Dance Club,
Red Cross Rep.

RICHARD L. HORVATH Les
Radio Club, Astronomy Club, Football

EDA MAY HUBBARD Eadie
National Honor Society, One Year Hon-
or, H. R. Adviser, Athletic Honors, Our
Town Club

FLORA IARUSSO Flo

LUCY M. IARUSSO Lou
Sec. of H. R., Service Club, Annual
Rep.

ELAINE G. IMPARA Poodles
National Honor, Two Year Honor,
Vice-Pres. of G. O., Vice-Pres. and
Sec. of H. R., Annual Business Board,
Hi-News Editorial Board, Commence-
ment Usher, Athletic Honors, Chem-
istry Club, Dance Club, History Club,
Cheerleader, Swimming Team

ROW 2

CONSTANCE E. IOCCA Connie
Athletic Honors, Alpha Tau Delta, Our
Town Club, Service Club

IVER S. JOHNSON
National Honor Society, Tau Epsilon Pi,
Two Year Honor, G. O. Council, H. R.
Pres., Head Marshal, Fencing Club,
Dramatic Society, Hi-News Editorial
Board, First Prize in Extemporaneous
Speaking Contest, Delegate to Empire
Boys' State, Swimming Team

THEODORA A. JOST Teddy
Pres. and Vice-Pres. of H. R., H. R.
Rep., H. R. Adviser

SONDRA KAHAN Sandy
Volley Ball Honor, G. O. Publicity Com-
mittee, Glee Club, Service Club, Our
Town Club

RUTH KAISER Ruthie
Service Club, Astronomy Club

RITA J. KARP Peanuts
One Year Honor, Athletic Honors, Hi-
News Editorial Board, Marshal, Chem-
istry Club, Biology Club, Swimming
Club, Choir

ROW 3

ROBERT M. KEEFE Bob
One Year Honor, Pres. of H. R., Math
Club, Marshal, Our Town Club

PATRICIA A. KELLY Pat
Pres. and Sec. of H. R., H. R. Rep.,
H. R. Adviser, Maroon and White
Business Board

MARY E. KILGO Mae
Service Club, Volley Ball Team, Red
Cross

MIGNON M. KIPROFF Min
History Club, Our Town Club, Athletics

LAURA L. KLEIN Larry
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Fenc-
ing Club, Davis Forum, Debating So-
ciety, French Club, Girls' Club

MARILYN R. KLEINER Mickey
Our Town Club, Glee Club, Volley Ball





JANUARY SENIORS

ROW 1

* BEATRICE J. KNAPP
Our Town Club

Bea

HENRY H. KORNAHRENS
National Honor, Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Marshal, Math Club, Chemistry Club, Our Town Club, Band

Hank

JEROME M. KOSSAR
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Math Club, Chemistry Club, Our Town Club, Discussion Club, J. V. Track

Jerk

HELEN LAMPROS
National Honor, Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, G. O. Council, Head Marshal, Astronomy Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Our Town Club, Volley Ball Team, Baseball Team

INA C. LANDY

One Year Honor, Alpha Tau Delta, Spanish Club, Girls' Club, Our Town Club, Tennis Club, Twirler, Volley Ball Team

ANTHONY E. LANZA
Pres. of H. R.

Tony

ROW 2

BOBETTE S. LAYMAN
Our Town Club, Tennis Club

Babs

JEAN F. LEBOURDAIS
H. R. Rep., Athletic Honors, Hi-News Editorial Board, School Publicity Committee, Dramatic Society, Our Town Club

Jeanie

DOROTHY MAGGIPINTO
Our Town Club, Service Club

Dott

MICHAEL R. MANCUSO
Pres., Vice Pres., Sec., and Treas. of H. R., Dance Committee, Railroad Society

Mike

SAMUEL J. MARTLEY
Dance Club, Vice-Pres. of Orchestra, Band

Sam

DOLORES C. MAURIELLO
National Honor, Two Year Honor, G. O. Council, H. R. Adviser, Hi-News Editorial Board, Dance Club, History Club, Our Town Club, Pres. of Service Club, Cheerleader

Doll

ROW 3

CAROL A. McCLANAHAN Kerry

ANN M. McGOVERN
H. R. Rep., Our Town Club, Vice-Pres. of H. R., Twirler, Tennis Club, Roller Skating Club, Basketball Team

McGov

ROBERT C. McINTYRE
Hi-News Editorial Board, Dance Club, Cheerleader, Band, Swing Band

Mack

JOHN F. MESINGER
Track Team

Jack

JOSEPH MEYERS
Vice-Pres. of H. R., J. V. Football, Track Team

Joe

JEFFREY S. MILLER
News Letter, Athletic Honors, Spanish Club, Retailers Club, Our Town Club, Railroad Society, Scoreboard Squad, Mgr. of Swimming Team

Jeff

* August, 1946 Graduate

JANUARY SENIORS

ROW 1

SAMUEL MOGAVERO Sonny

ALYCE J. MOSKOWITZ
National Honor Society, Tau Epsilon Pi,
Two Year Honor, Athletic Honors, Al-
pha Tau Delta, Head Marshal, Dramatic
Society, Camera Club, Davis Forum,
Our Town Club, Davis Publicity Com-
mittee

MARY LEE MURRAY Chink
Vice-Pres., Sec. and Treas. of H. R.,
Hi-News Rep., Dance Club, Volley Ball

ROBERT E. NAGLE Bob
Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Athletic
Honors, Hi-News Editorial Board, Math
Club

HAROLD E. NEWCOMB Sonny
Two Year Honor, Hi-News Business
Board, Maroon and White Business
Board, Rifle Club

JOAN C. ORMSBY Joanie
Sec. and Treas. of H. R., Dance Com-
mittee, Service Club, Dance Club,
Cheerleader, Volley Ball, Swimming
Club

ROW 2

ELIZABETH V. ORSINI Betty
Skating Club

CASSANDRA PAPPAS Cha-Che
H. R. Rep., Athletic Honors, Riding
Club, Tennis Club, Our Town Club, Hi-
News Rep.

ELEANOR T. PARKINSON Elly

MARY F. PIRONE
One Year Honor, Athletic Honors, Ma-
roon and White Rep., Maroon and
White Business Board, Riding Club

DULCIE I. PONON Dulc
Alpha Tau Delta, Hi-News Editorial
Board, Hi-News Rep., Annual Rep.,
History Club, Astronomy Club

MURIEL POSNER Mickey
H. R. Rep., Our Town Club, Alpha Tau
Delta, Riding Club

ROW 3

JEANETTE J. RANKEL Jen
History Club, Service Club, Glee Club

JUDITH REINER Judy
National Honor Society, One Year Hon-
or, H. R. Adviser, Hi-News Business
Board, G. O. Publicity Committee,
Math Club, Receptionist, Twirler

JEANNE G. REITTER
One Year Honor, Service Club

BARBARA R. REMSON Bobbie

BARBARA RHYNAS Bobbie
Vice-Pres. of H. R., Athletic Honors,
Our Town Club

HELEN RIEHL Kitten





JANUARY SENIORS

ROW 1

ROW 2

ROW 3

AUDREY J. RING
Vice-Pres. of H. R., Treas. of Spanish Club, Our Town Club, Riding Club, Astronomy Club, Glee Club, Hockey, Volley Ball

GRAY S. ROBINSON
National Honor, Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, G. O. Council, Head Marshal, Pres. of Our Town Club, Pres. of Math Club, Chemistry Club, J. V. Track Team, J. V. Cross-Country, Track Team

DONALD J. RODRIQUEZ Rod
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Pres. of H. R., Marshal, Our Town Club, Math Club

MARCIA ROSENTHAL Marci
H. R. Adviser, Annual Business Board, Pres. of H. R., Alpha Tau Delta, Spanish Club, Our Town Club, Receptionist, Swimming Team

MURRAY RUNIN Fishy
Athletic Honors, J. V. Swimming Team

MONA B. SALZMAN
Hi-News Rep., Bulletin Board Committee

DANIEL SAMUELS Don
Chess Team, Chemistry Club, Band

LOTTE P. SCHWAB
National Honor, Two Year Honor, Annual Business Board, Debating Society, Spanish Club, Our Town Club, Davis Forum

ROBERT S. SCHWEITZER Bob
Two Year Honor, Hi-News Editorial Board, Pres. of Stamp Club, Our Town Club, Spanish Club, Punching Bag Club

GEORGE M. SCOLEDÉS Eager Beaver
National Honor, Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Pres. and Vice-Pres. of H. R., Pres. and Sec. of Discussion Club, Davis Forum, Math Club, Lieut. Marshal, Boys' Athletic Committee, Track Team, J. V. Cross-Country

JUDITH ANN SEGAL Judy
Dramatic Society, Debating Society, Our Town Club, Davis Forum, Astronomy Club

JOAN S. SHIPLEY Joanie
National Honor, Two Year Honor, H. R. Adviser, Hockey Team

LAVERNE SIMMONS Vernie
Glee Club, Volley Ball Team, Baseball Team, Hockey Team

MARIE J. SINAGRA
Service Club, Girls' Club, Dance Club

JEAN L. SONNENBLICK
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, G. O. Council, Pres. and Sec. of H. R., Annual Business Board, Hi-News Rep., Davis Publicity Committee, School Interests Committee, War Bond Rep., Receptionist, Marshal, Girls' Club, Sec. of Math Club, Our Town Club, Spanish Club, Twirler, Hockey Team

ELLA STEIN

AUDREY G. STERN Aud
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Vice-Pres. and Sec. of H. R., Annual Editorial Board, Hi-News Editorial Board, Davis Forum, Receptionist, Sec. of Fencing Club, Our Town Club, Math Club, Girls' Club, Volley Ball Team

ARTHUR H. STORJOHANN Artie
Pres. of H. R., Rifle Club

JANUARY SENIORS

ROW 1

CATHERINE M. TAYLOR Cookie
Pres. and Sec. of H. R., H. R. Adviser,
Servicemen's Committee, G. O. Com-
mittee, Athletic Honors, Marshal, Dra-
matic Society, Glee Club

PHILIP A. TILSON Flip
Pres. and Vice-Pres. of H. R., H. R.
Rep., Cheerleader

JANET W. UTLEY Jan
Dance Club, Swimming Club, Riding
Club

MARY VACCA Marie
Service Club

PHYLLIS Y. VITARELLO Phyl
H. R. Rep., Athletic Honors, Our Town
Club, Glee Club

CONSTANCE WAECHTER Connie
Sec. of H. R., H. R. Rep., H. R. Adviser,
Servicemen's Committee, Future
Homemakers of America

ROW 2

* ALMA C. WALLER
Annual Rep., Our Town Club

WILLIAM S. WEINBERG
National Honor Society, Two Year
Honor, Pres. and Vice-Pres. of H. R.,
Stage Crew, Tennis Club, Our Town
Club, Hi-News Editorial Board

* DOROTHY B. WEISS Chickie
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Hi-
News Business Board, French Club,
Our Town Club, Chemistry Club, Fenc-
ing Club, Hi-News Rep.

ROBERT F. WEISS Bob
Two Year Honor, Cross Country Team,
Music Committee, Marshal, Choir,
Rifle Club

LEONARD S. WERGELES Lenny
J. V. Football, H. R. Rep., Maroon and
White Business Board, Math Club, Ra-
dio Club, Chemistry Club

BEVERLIE H. WILKINS Bev
Receptionist

ROW 3

BEATRICE M. WINGBERG Bea
H. R. Adviser, Our Town Club, Dance
Club

MILDRED N. WOODLEY Milkie
Volley Ball



* August, 1946 Graduate

OTHER GRADUATES

WILLIAM ADAMS	* WALTER KISSAM
* MARVIN BAKER	* RICHARD MARSHALL
RICHARD BARHAM	* JAMES MERRITT
* LEONARD CARLSON	FLORENCE RAPHAEL
JOSEPH P. CASTELLANO	* WILLIAM RILEY
* SUSANNE COHEN	* JOANN ROBINSON
THEODORE COLTON	* WALTER SCHULZ
* ANNE DEISO	ROBERT SHERDING
Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Non-Athletic Honor, Vice-Pres. and Sec. of H. R., Business Manager of Hi-News, Basketball Team	* WILLIAM SMALL
JOSEPH DESANTOLO	* MURIEL SONNENBLICK Mu
JOSEPH DURKIN	One Year Honor, G. O. Council, H. R. Adviser, Hi-News, Our Town Club, Spanish Club, Alpha Tau Delta, Twirler, Hockey Team
RICHARD DWYER	* MILDRED STEINBERG Milly
* ROBERT ELLIOTT	Non-Athletic Honor, H. R. Adviser, Alpha Tau Delta, Our Town Club, Pres. of Receptionists, Girls' Club Volunteer
GEORGE ENKE	* FRANK TISO
* NORMAN GOTTLIEB	* JOHN J. TUCKER Tuck
* GINO GRENCI	Football Team
* FRANK GRIECO	HERBERT VON BERNUTH, JR.
Our Town Club	* EARL WILKINS
* HARRY HANBURY	* ALBERT WITT
* HENRY HOFF	* EDWIN F. WITTSTEIN Eddy
DOROTHY JONES	Two Year Honor, Dramatic Society, Manager of Stage Crew, National Thespian, Pres. of Discussion Club, Camera Club
* SANDFORD KAUFMAN	

* August, 1946 Graduate



JANUARY



VETERANS

ROW 1

ROW 2

* PAUL ANDERSON
U. S. Navy

Andy

JOSEPH A. LOMBARDO Joe Brown
U. S. Marine Corps, G. O. Council,
Pres. of H. R., Athletic Honors, Dance
Committee, Dance Club, Cheerleader

* THEODORE E. COWLES Ted
U. S. Marine Corps, One Year Honor,
Cross-Country, Track

RICHARD R. MAIETTA Dick May
U. S. Navy

ROBERT V. FELTER
U. S. Navy, Pres. of H. R.

Bob

FRANK G. MORANO Binny Boy
U. S. Navy

ALVIN M. GRIFFIN
U. S. Navy

Al

GEORGE F. O'BRIEN Professor
U. S. Merchant Marine, Dance Club,
Cheerleader, Band, Dance Committee

* ROBERT J. LEE Flags
U. S. Navy, Pres. and Vice-Pres. of H.
R., Dance Club

VAN B. STITH, JR. Honey
U. S. Marine Corps, Dance Club, Cheer-
leader, Annual Art Staff, Vice-Pres. of
H. R., Dance Committee

* August, 1946 Graduate



June Class Officers

BARBARA LOCKWOOD, President
MARY FOWLER, Vice-President
RICHARD GORDON, Secretary
JOAN MESEROLE, Treasurer

J U N E S E N I O R S

ROW 1

LUCILLE A. ADLER Bubbles
Alpha Tau Delta, Red Cross Rep., History Club, Our Town Club

GLORIA A. ANGELLO G. A.
Two Year Honor, Vice-Pres. of H. R., Marshal, Our Town Club, Dance Club

MARTIN B. BAEL
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Marshal, Rifle Club, Vice-Pres. of Advanced Science Club, Chemistry Club, Railroad Society, Rifle Team

PASCAL J. BAGLIVI Bags

MARION A. BAKER
One Year Honor

JEAN I. BARNETT
One Year Honor, Our Town Club, Service Club, Girls' Club

ROW 2

ROY R. BARTELS Bumps
Pres. of H. R., Varsity Football, Athletic Committee

LESLIE H. BATEMAN Brother

GRANT BEDELL
Athletic Committee, Stamp Club, Rifle Club

DORIS M. BELL Ding
Hi-News Rep., Dance Club, Retailers' Club

ROBERT BELSKY Bob
Two Year Honor, Tennis Club, History Club, German Club, Chemistry Club

ELSIE M. BENDLIN Snookie
Roller Skating Club, Retailers' Club

ROW 3

JACQUELINE L. BERKMAN Jackie
Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., School Interests Committee, Swimming Club, Spanish Club, History Club, Girls' Club, Alpha Tau Delta

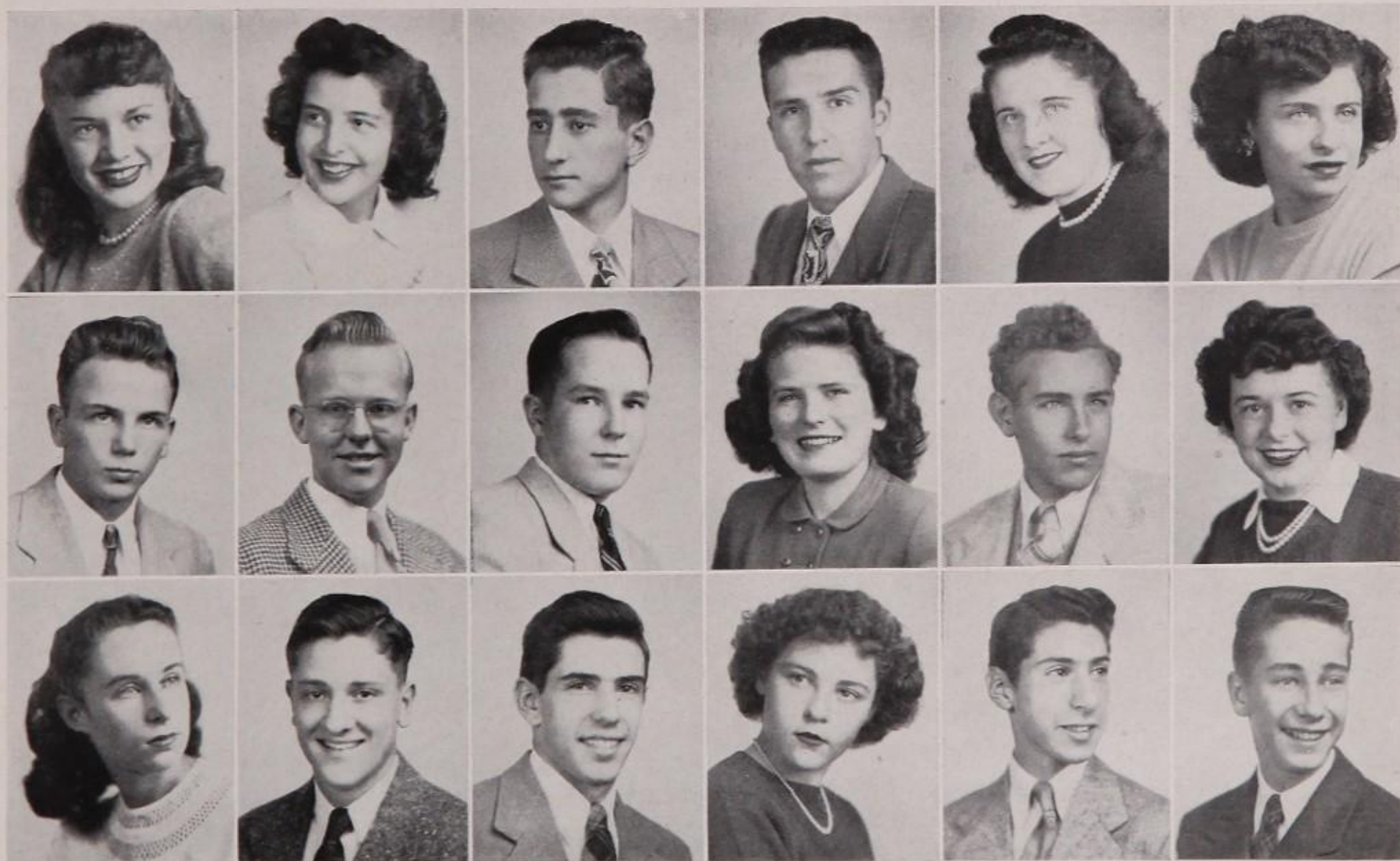
SEYMOUR D. BERKOWITZ Senator
Pres. of Chemistry Club, Vice-Pres. of Fencing Club, Math Club, Advanced Science Club

IRWIN W. BERMAN Brr
Pres., Vice-Pres. and Treas. of H. R., H. R. Rep., G. O. Publicity Committee, Our Town Club

SUSAN BERMAN Sue
Hi-News Business Board, Our Town Club, History Club, Alpha Tau Delta, Tennis Club, Riding Club

IRA J. BERNSTEIN Ike
Two Year Honor, Maroon and White Editorial Board, Our Town Club, Spanish Club, Chemistry Club, Astronomy Club, Band, Orchestra, Athletic Honors

WILLIAM BILLINGHAM Bill
Two Year Honor, Pres. of H. R., Athletic Honors, Dance Club, Math Club, French Club, Our Town Club, Radio Club, Lieut. Marshal, Cross Country, Pres. of G. O.





J U N E S E N I O R S

ROW 1

HORACE T. BLANCHETTE
Marshal

FRANCES BONGIOVANNI Chi-Chi
Dance Club, Retailers' Club, Volley
Ball

LOUIS BONUS Bonus-a-um
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, H. R.
Rep., Cross Country, Baseball Manager,
Chemistry Club, Math Club, History
Club, J. V. Baseball

JAMES H. BOONE Herby
Varsity Football, Basketball, Track

BARBARA BRADY Bobbie
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, H.
R. Rep., Literary Editor of Annual,
Girls' Club, Spanish Club

ZELDA BRAHAM Zel
Vice-Pres. of H. R., Our Town Club,
Sec. of Service Club, Annual Business
Board

ROW 2

ROBERT BRAYTON Buddy

RICHARD R. BRILLI Rich
Two Year Honor, Marshal, Astronomy
Club, Baseball, Football

ALAN P. BROUT Al
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Pres.
of H. R., Marshal, Chemistry Club,
French Club, Our Town Club, Tennis
Club, History Club, Math Club, Band,
H. R. Rep.

MARY A. BROWN Brownie
Marshal, Volley Ball

RALPH M. BROZAN Biff
One Year Honor, Hi-News Editorial
Board, Annual Business Board, Pres. of
History Club, Math Club, Stage Crew,
Marshal

RICHARD BUEHLER Dick
J. V. Football, Varsity Football, J. V.
Basketball

ROW 3

JOHN C. BUIST Jack
H. R. Rep., Vice-Pres. of H. R., Our
Town Club, Punching Bag Club, Bi-
ology Club, Football, Track, Band,
Orchestra

FRANK P. CAIATI Sookie
Two Year Honor

ELEANOR M. CAMERINO Elly
One Year Honor, H. R. Adviser, Our
Town Club, Dance Club

ANGELO R. CARIDEO Angie
Athletic Honors, Pres. of H. R., Chair-
man of Boys' Athletic Comm., Varsity
Football, Varsity Baseball

RENEE E. CARLSON Queenie
Retailers' Club, Volley Ball

ANN T. CASUCCI
Service Club, Basketball

JUNE SENIORS

ROW 1

DIANA T. CEVÁ
H. R. Adviser, Volley Ball

Dee

RENEE G. COLER-DARK
Retailers' Club

Red

GLORIA M. CORCIONE
Maroon and White Rep., Our Town Club, Service Club, F. H. A. Club

Glo

ANGELINA T. CIARCIA
Dance Club Instructor

Angie

JOHN M. COLOMBO
Pres. of H. R., Hi-News Rep., Spanish Club, Punching Bag Club

Jack

ELSIE L. COWEN
Vice-Pres. of H. R., H. R. Rep., Our Town Club, History Club

ROBERT L. CIMMINO
Astronomy Club

Big Red

ANTHONY F. CONDRERAS
Math Club

Junior

GEORGE P. CREUTSBERGER
One Year Honor, Dance Club

Creuts

JANET F. CLARK

Jan

HAL H. CONNELLY
Athletic Honor

WILLIAM E. CUNNINGTON
Pres. and Vice-Pres. of H. R., H. R. Rep., H. R. Adviser, Dance Committee, Gym Team, Swimming Team

Bill

RICHARD W. CLARK
One Year Honor, Pres. of G. O., H. R. Rep., National Thespians, Lieut. Marshal, Dramatic Society, Pres. of Punching Bag Club, Make-up Committee, Dance Committee

Dick

ROSE A. CONWAY
Red Cross Rep.

Annie

LORRAINE M. CURTIS
One Year Honor, H. R. Adviser, Band, Service Club, Our Town Club, Maroon and White Rep.

Raine

CECELIA P. COLARUSSO
Two Year Honor, Our Town Club, Volley Ball, Basketball

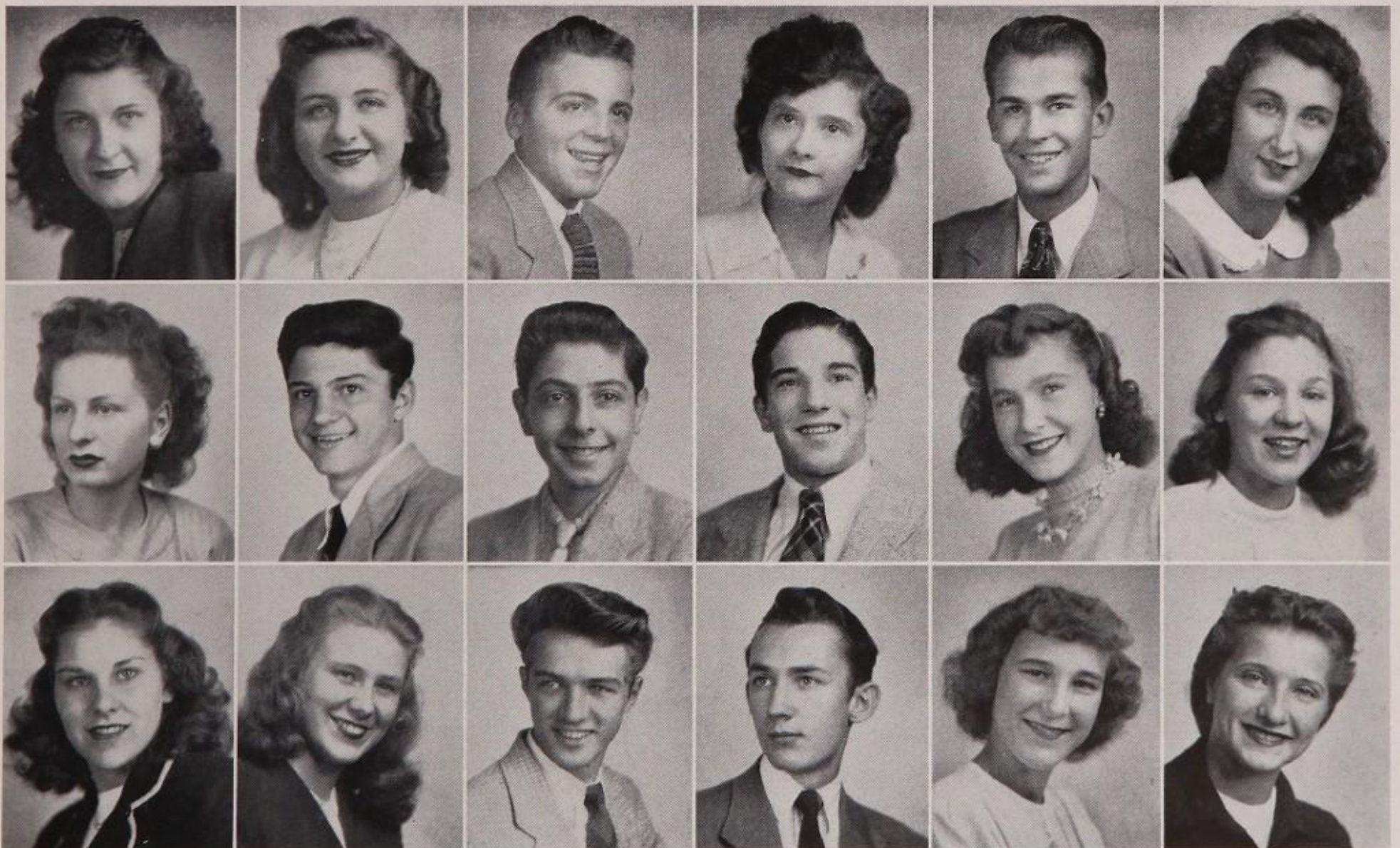
Dede

GLORIA J. COPPOLA
One Year Honor, Service Club, F. H. A. Club

Candy

HELEN K. DASTON
Junior Achievement, Marshal, Vice-Pres. of H. R.

Bunny-duck





J U N E S E N I O R S

ROW 1

JULES S. DAVIS
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Math Club, Chemistry Club, Marshal, Rifle Club

GLORIA R. DEANGELIS Dusty
Service Club

THOMAS A. DEFEO
Baseball, Athletic Comm.

LAURETTA C. DELBUONO Dell
Volley Ball, H. R. Adviser

NATALIE M. DIMARZO Nat
Sec. of H. R., Vice-Pres. of Service Club, Our Town Club, Dance Club, Retailers' Club, Baseball

PHILIP M. DITCHIK Phil
Two Year Honor, French Club, Rifle Club, History Club, Our Town Club, Marshal

ROW 2

ANTOINETTE C. DONATO Nettie
H. R. Adviser, Retailers' Club, Dance Club, Our Town Club

MERIAL A. DONNELL Mickey
Red Cross Rep.

SANDRA D. DOSHAY Sandy
Sec. and Treas. of H. R., Hi-News Business Board, Hi-News Rep., Sec. of French Club, Chemistry Club, Girls' Club, History Club, Our Town Club, Riding Club, Choir, Spanish Club, Baseball, Basketball, Volley Ball, Astronomy Club

ROBERT G. DREW Bob
Radio Club, Our Town Club

THEODORE W. DUNHAM Ted
Gym Team

JOSEPHINE ELLIS Jo Jo

ROW 3

BEVERLY J. ENKE Bunny
Service Club, Riding Club

GOLDIE J. FELDMAN Babe
G. O. Publicity Comm., Our Town Club, Sec. of H. R., Basketball, Girls' Club

HORTENSE M. FERAULO

ANGELA M. FERRARA Ann
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Sec. of H. R.

NEAL FISHER
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Band, Marshal, Chemistry Club, Advanced Science Club, Our Town Club, Hi-News Editorial Board

ANNIE FLEMING Butch

J U N E S E N I O R S

ROW 1

WALTER FLUEGEL Walt
Pres. of Punching Bag Club, Marshal,
Chemistry Club, Gym Team

ELEANOR M. FOLEY
H. R. Rep., Vice-Pres. of H. R., Hi-
News Business Board, Our Town Club,
Astronomy Club

GILDA J. FORTE Gil
One Year Honor, Service Club, Dance
Club

MARY M. FOWLER
One Year Honor, Vice-Pres. of H. R.,
Capt. of Volley Ball, Basketball, Ten-
nis, Annual Rep., Choir, History Club,
Math Club, Twirler, Cheerleader, Our
Town Club

PHOEBE B. FOX Phe
One Year Honor, G. O. Council, H. R.
Adviser, Annual Editorial Board, His-
tory Club, Our Town Club, Athletic
Honors

DAVID D. FREEDMAN Dave
Pres. of Radio Club

ROW 2

LEONARD J. FRIEDMAN Lenny
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, First
Prize—Westchester Cancer Essay Con-
test, Tenth Prize—Westchester French
Contest, Hi-News Editorial Board, An-
nual Editorial Board, Pres. of Advanced
Science Club, Chemistry Club, Rifle
Club, Marshal

JOAN F. FRISCH
H. R. Adviser, Volley Ball, Baseball,
Our Town Club, Roller Skating Club

CHARLES A. FUSARO Richard
Astronomy Club, Band

NANCY V. FUSARO
One Year Honor, H. R. Rep.

SUSAN GARLAND Sue
Athletic Honors, Band, Pres. of Girls'
Athletic Comm., Our Town Club,
Marshal, Math Club, Basketball, Base-
ball, Field Hockey, Volley Ball

JANE E. GAZVERDE Janie
Sec. and Treas. of Dramatic Society,
Our Town Club

ROW 3

IRIS M. GEOFFRION I
H. R. Rep., Hockey Honors, Baseball
Honor, Red Cross Rep., History Club,
Our Town Club, Choir

MARIE A. GIACCO
H. R. Rep., Our Town Club, Volley Ball,
Basketball

ANTOINETTE GIGLIO Gig
Our Town Club, Dance Club

DONALD GOLDBERG Babe
One Year Honor, Sec. of H. R., Band,
Orchestra, Chemistry Club, J. V. Base-
ball, Fencing Club, Pres. and Vice-
Pres. of Punching Bag Club

JOSEPH A. GOLDFIELD Joe
Our Town Club, Swimming Team,
Stage Crew, Math Club

RICHARD J. GORDON Rich
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor,
Marshal, Debating Society, Chemistry
Club, History Club, Tennis Club, Math
Club





J U N E S E N I O R S

ROW 1

JUDITH T. GRANT
Dance Club, Cheerleader

Judy

ANDREW N. GRASS
One Year Honor, G. O. Council, Dance Committee, Lieut. Marshal, Math Club

NANCY A. GRAZIANO Nan
H. R. Rep., Pres. of Retailers' Club, Our Town Club, Dance Club, Girls' Club

CATHERINE H. GRECO Cathy
One Year Honor, Sec. of H. R., Service Club, Dance Club

ABRAHAM GREENBAUM Abe
One Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Rifle Club, Chemistry Club, Math Club, Discussion Club

KENNETH I. GREENSTEIN Ken
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Hi-News Editorial Board, Debating Society, History Club, Tennis Club

ROW 2

JOSEPH P. GRISANTI Hank
Vice-Pres. of H. R.

CAROLYN L. GRISWALD
H. R. Adviser, Girls' Club, Sec. of H. R., Pres. of Riding Club

YOLAINE GROSS
Debating Society

DONALD W. HAHN Sandy
H. R. Adviser, Treas. of H. R., Our Town Club, Biology Club, Dance Club, Track

DENNIS N. HALSEY Admiral
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Stamp Club, Tennis Club, Math Club, Our Town Club

DOROTHY HANGS Dot
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, French Club, Our Town Club, Basketball

ROW 3

BLANCHE A. HARRAWAY
One Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Pres. and Sec. of H. R., Sec. of Hi-News, Volley Ball, Basketball

HARRIET L. HARRY
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Hi-News Rep., French Club, Math Club, Our Town Club

ARTHUR HARTNETT

NORMAN HASHKOWITZ Hash
Our Town Club

DIETER E. HAUENSTEIN Doc
Vice-Pres. of H. R., Vice-Pres. of Band

LOUISE HAUPT Lou
Two Year Honor, H. R. Rep., Pres. of H. R., Girls' Club, Our Town Club

J U N E S E N I O R S

ROW 1

PATRICIA A. HEELAN Pat
One Year Honor, Maroon and White
Business Board

DORIS A. HENSSEL Dee
Maroon and White Business Board,
Vice-Pres. of H. R., Riding Club, Dance
Club, Astronomy Club, Cheerleader,
Twirler

WILLIAM M. HOEY Bill

CLARE A. HOLZ Slim
Hockey, Basketball, Softball, Volley
Ball, History Club, Choir

HELEN L. HOLZAPFEL
One Year Honor, Our Town Club, Serv-
ice Club

ROBERTA J. HUDES Bobby
Tau Epsilon Pi, Two Year Honor, Al-
pha Tau Delta, Sec. of H. R., H. R.
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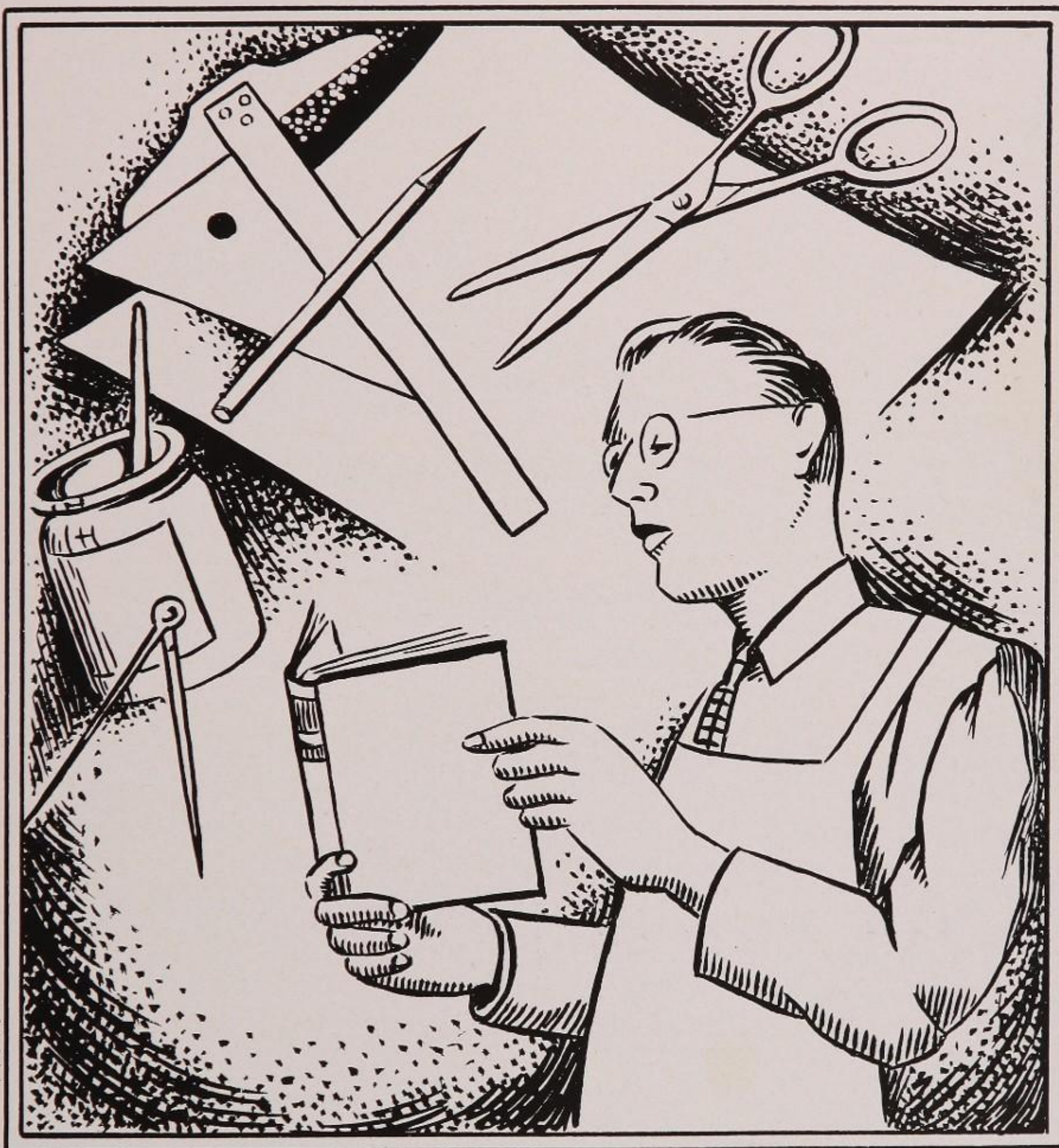
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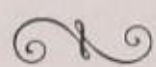
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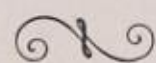
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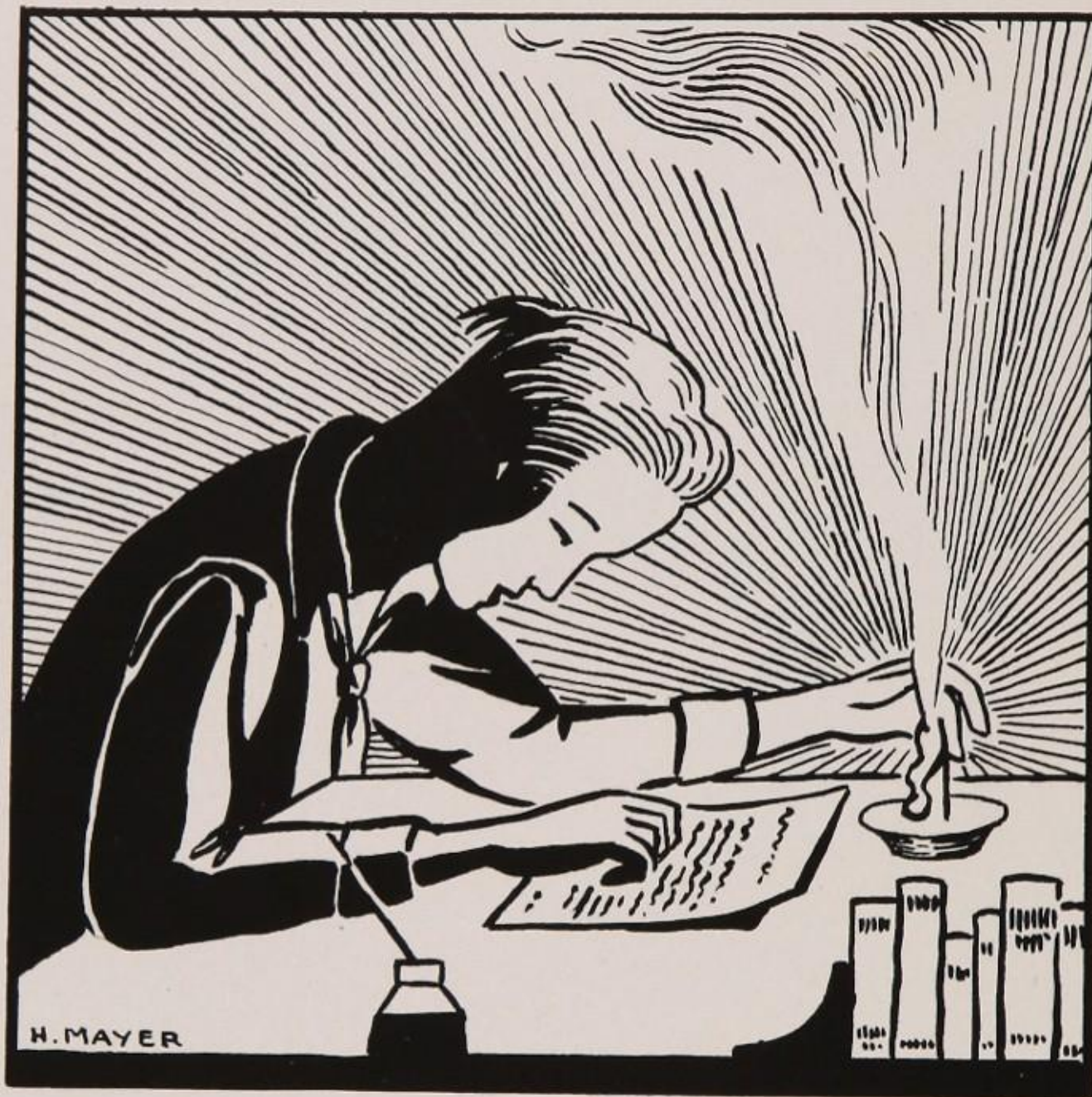
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